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Downpour Brings Floods, Washouts

And Steve Sager

steady downpour which started late yesterday afternoon southwestern Michigan with 11/4 to 3 inches of rain, causing some flooding. washing out roads, bridges, and leaving numerous residents

The rain accompanied by high winds also caused a number of power outages in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties, public utility spokesmen

forecast southwestern Michigan calls for high wind warnings with a chance of additional showers and colder temperatures. Tonight should be cloudy and colder with a good chance of rain possibly mixed with snow. Sunday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of snow and gusty winds. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday

The downpour vesterday afternoon and last night caused some of the worst rain damage in recent years, according to Van Buren and Allegan county road commission officials.

Official rainfall amounts from the storm were Paw Paw, 3.02 inches; Benton Harbor, 2.96; South Haven, 1.92; Eau Claire 1.71; New Buffalo, 1.35; and an unofficial 2.5 inches in Allegan county. Ralph Smith, a maintenance supervisor for the Van Buren county road commission, said early this morning, "There's so much damage I couldn't give an estimate at this time." He said road commission employes were out all night trying to repair washed out roads, and bridges. "Right now we're trying to clear the culverts and drain pipes out." Marvin Wolters, maintence

supervisor for Allegan county road commission's western disof damage" terming it "proba-bly the worst storm in several years." Allegan county sheriff's deputies reported some roads in low spots were 10 to 15 feet under water.

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported numerous county roads were washed out or flooded. Colder temperatures this morning (about 37 degrees) and stiff winds, dried most paved streets, deputies said.

A partial list of Van Buren county roads washed away according to state police at South Haven, one of the hardest hit areas, were; 13th avenue west of 76th street, 62nd street south of M-43, CR-388 east of 68th street, CR-376 west of 76th street, 26th street between 68th and 69th streets, 18th avenue west of 77th street, 711/2 street south of CR-388, 66th street north of 12th avenue, 28th avenue west of 76th street, 8th avenue west of 68th street, CR-687 north of CR-380, and 4th avenue east of CR-681.

Bridges reported washed away in Van Buren county were on CR-378 east of 66th street, 66th street near M-43, and 64th street south of 12th avenue. The 62nd street bridge south of 11th avenue in Allegan county was also washed out.

ite police from South Haven said they knew of at least one family in Covert township that had been rescued from their home by neighbors in a boat. The same family (police didn't have their name because they were unable to get into the area due to flooding) reportedly lost a pony and dog by drowning.

Cyrus Grimes, superinten-dent of public utilities in South Haven, called the storm the worst in his 30 years of city Tve nev water like it." he said. He said 25 to 35 city employes were called out and worked through the night, many placing sand bags around the Indian Grove pumping station after flood water threatened it. Police also reported that water four to six

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

tricia Hearst and two com-

to die" rather than be captured.

quotes sources as saying

Emily Harris.

touched down early today Authorities said the touchdown just before 2 a.m. damaged several houses and overturned two mobile homes

Elswhere in the nation, one

Mid-America Storms

Kill 2, Injure Scores!

The National Weather Service

said the strong, gusty winds

were sweeping across north central Michigan as cold air re-

turned to the state in the wake of

the storm. An intense low pres-

person was killed and 60 injured At Frederic, seven miles Friday night when a tornado north of Grayling, 14 people charned through the western Tennessee city of Jackson. were injured when a tornado

ROAD WASHED AWAY: Flooding caused by yester-

day's rainstorm washed away this section of CR-687 in

Geneva township. County road crews were trying to

determine early this morning just how many roads

Hits Home

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

hit when tornadoes, high winds

and torrential rains raked a

wide area from the middle Mis

sissippi Valley to the Great

Michigan was among states

night knocked out the furnace, lights and phone at a home ocfamily, 2150 Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township, reported Tri-Unit Fire Chief Lloyd

tered along wires on the southwest corner of the house, and exited the east wall, breaking some shingles.

there was considerable smoke damage, Both said. He said an oil line to the furnace was ruptured as the lightning passed through the structure.

No injuries were reported. Firemen were called at 8:12

New electric hospital bed, 16 price, PH. 468-6534.ADV

Read "Today's Real Estate" in Monday's paper. Adv.

Patty Armed, 'Willing To Die' "to verify that they have had direct contact" with the Harrises and Miss Hearst, who after her abduction rennmeed

> The newspaper said its sources preferred anonymity for fear of being subpoenaed by

> The sources would not say where the fugitives were living or whether they were still

limits" and includes fishing, swimming and extensive readings in American history, one nurce said.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises are not depressed and keep busy "working for social change." said the source. There was no

The sources said the conversion of Miss Hearst into an SLA member was neither planned nor encouraged. The Examiner said it was told she was more a burden than an asset to the SLA. but the group welcomed her into its ranks because the

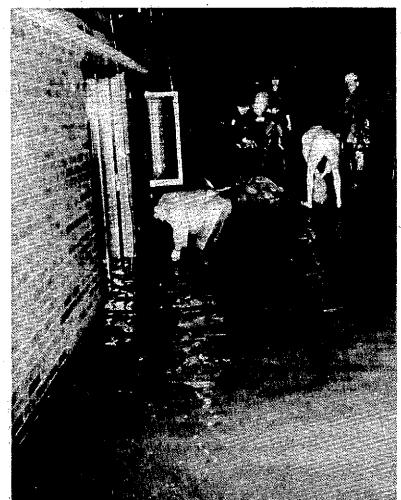
and the Harrises have rejected terrorist tactics such as the Nov. 6, 1973, killing of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed res-

They have analyzed their actions and they admit their " one source said. "They errors. know the assassination of Marcus Foster was a terrible error and they don't even like to talk about that. They realize they never won the public support they expected." The newspaper said the Harrises told a source that the

SLA once had "30 to 40 members," but most quit after the Foster murder, which was denounced by leftist and radical groups throughout the country. **Promoted**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Sgt. Clayton Babcock of the Niles State Police Post will become the new commander of the post at Gladstone, the State Police announced Friday.

to lieutenant in the move. He succeeds Lt. Richard Van Sipe, who is retiring next month.



MORE BAD LUCK: A year ago the Jim Davis family of South Haven was forced to move their home from a Lake Michigan bluff after it was threatened by erosion. Last night the Davis family and friends were placing sandbags around their home in a futile attempt to protect it from flood waters caused by driving rainstorm. Davis home is located in Evergreen Bluff subdivision in South Haven township. House had been moved several thousand feet away from lake to another area of subdivision which was lower. Flood water measured several inches deep on family room floor of home following yesterday's downpour. (Tom Renner photo)

D.C. Jail Inmates Hold 10 Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inmates seized control of a maximum-security cellblock at the District of Columbia Jail today and were holding 10 employes hostage after an early-morning escape by two

prisoners, police said. The prisoners originally had

Winning

Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -The winning number in the Michigan Dally Lottery contest for Saturday, Anril 19. is two-seven-five, the state; lottery bureau said Friday.

them about nine hours after the seige began, authorities said.

The freed hostage was not immediately identified. But authorities had been seeking the release of a guard who had complained of being ill.

D.C. Corrections Director Delbert C. Jackson, who police aid was in telephone contact with the prisoners all morning. began face-to-face negotiations with inmate Percy Floyd shortly before the hostage was released

"It's not a question of how long we'll hold them, it's a question of being heard," Floyd said as he went into a tail office to meet with Jackson. "We need more than words said. There

has to be action taken. The D.C. Jail was the subject of recent court action in which a judge ordered the city adminis tration to end overcrowding at

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the facility. Two inmates commonly have been required to share cells designed for occupancy by one person.

Police said they were unsure of the identity of the escapees and did not know how many of the 127 inmates in the cellblock were taking part in the seige.

However, a prisoner in the cellblock said from a window, Everybody in here is par-

The prisoners holding the hostages had at least one gun. authorities said.

Some eight hours after the incident began reporters and scores of relatives and friends summoned at the request of the prisoners were admitted to the a visitors' center within the jail.

The prisoners had said they would not discuss terms for ending the seige until some 125. friends and relatives were brought to the jail.

The visitors were admitted to the jail in groups of five or six, with each person being frisked on the way in. Reporters also were trisked.

Be cool man, don't cause any trouble," one of the visitors yelled to an immate from outside the cellblack.

Police said the two inmates escaped after overpowering a guard at gimpoint about 1 a.m.

editor of the Examiner, said Fugitive newspaper beiress Pathrough Hearst Corp. offices in New York he was "comforted to panions are armed and "willing know she is alive and well." He said "some of the information is the San Francisco Examiner speculative" and declined further comment.

If the FBI shoots first, they FBI agent Charles Bates said will shoot back," the newspaper he would "make no statements said. It quoted unidentified concerning any remarks made sources who claimed they have by anyone in this case. We are een and talked to Miss Hearst, continuing our investigation to 21, and Symbionese Liberation apprehend three fugitives in Army members William and this case - namely Patty Hearst and Bill and Emily They are willing to die and Harris.

they probably feel that its better The Examiner said it had obto die than spend years in prison. And if the FBI breaks tained the "first inside view of the SLA" since Miss Hearst was into where they are staying, they will shoot," the sources kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, by interviewing San Francisco Bay area

persons who know the fugitives. were quoted as saying. Miss Hearst's father, Ran-The story said the sources provided enough information dolph A. Hearst, president and

her family and said she had joined her terrorist kidnapers.

a grand jury.

together Their life is "normal within

members learned to love and care" for her. The sources said Miss Hearst

ponsibility.

Babcock, 41, will be promoted



Homes and businesses were smashed and two mobile-home

An elderly couple suffered cuts and bruises when their trailer home near Bay City was blown off its foundation and overturned. Many other mobile homes were moved from their foundations and damage in the area, and the damage was estimated in the hundreds of



RUSSIAN STAR'S NEW LOVE: Victoria Fyodorova

Russian film star visiting her father's Orange Park;

Florida, home, cuddles a 10-weeks-old puppy given

her Friday by a friend of her father, retired Adm.

Jackson R. Tate. Victoria was the product of a World

War II love affair between her mother Zoya

Fyodorova, then an actress, and Tate, who was with a military mission in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

No inturies were reported.

sheet metal off the roof of Cen-

tral Concrete Products just out-

and bridges suffered major damage to flooding. Storm

dropped from 11/2 to three inches of rain in Berrien,

Allegan and Van Buren counties. (Tom Renner photo)

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Southeast Asia's Hard Lesson

Shattering as it is to the U.S. ego for Cambodia to fall to a Communist invader and for South Vietnam to follow suit, short of a miracle, Americans can, if they are so mind-ed, take an education from the disaster.

The lesson, simply stated, is to stay out of what Barry Goldwater long has called winless wars.

It is bad enough to start a fight ignorant of the opponent's capability or one's own ineptness. It is disasfruous to go into a fray lacking a conviction to win it.

The U.S. came within a hair's breadth of being burned in the Korean War for this very reason. Two factors enabled us to pull off at

least a military stalemate. Our NATO allies lent their moral

support, and a few of them, notably Australia and Turkey, furnished token military assistance.

More importantly, Red China was not sufficiently prepared 25 years ago to capitalize on the accomplishment its shock troops attained in repelling our invasion into North Korea.

The explosion between MacArthur and Truman over the latter's order not to press any apparent advantage in the field lest it prompt Russia to assume an activist role created a vivid impression with the public and even penetrated to some extent the offical fog down along the Pontomac. Though Truman's act in standing firm against aggression and yet not

provoking World War III was the wisc decision, MacArthur's flamboyance put in bold relief the risk of going into battle with one arm in a sling.

Less than a decade following the Korean armistice, the White House had put the country into Southeast Asia with even a less firm resolve than Truman adopted in 1950. This irresolute stance and military

tactics, to say the most for them, of questionable value created American Waterloo. questionable

Though much is made of divided sentiment at home in the late '60s, it is an interesting coincidence that the enervating influence generated by Jane Fonda and other publicity seeking activists did not become a factor until the average man began to. think our military hesitation waltz was spurring the enemy to a greater

It is a common observation how absolutely one generation forgets the accomplishments and mistakes of its predecessor.

The average person can be excused to a degree for the failing. Meeting the problems of the day pushes aside comparison.

Those, however, he installs in high places to run the show are beyond that defense.

Every great leader has made a bad guess or two in his career, but he has not substituted guessing for thinking. Only would-be leaders put hunch above basics.

Consumers Don't Want Another Costly Agency

If the overwhelming majority of American consumers have their way, Congress will again shelve the idea of setting up a super consumer advocate in Washington.

Although the empowering legislation, "The Consumer Protection Agency Act of 1975," has been endorsed by an impressive 11-1 vote in the Senate's Government Operations Committee, American consumers, by a 75 per cent majority, are opposed to the creation of a new, independent consumer agency within the federal

government - according, that is, to another of those ubiquitous public opinion surveys. The survey found that only 13 per

(S.200), which its proponents say would give consumers a larger voice in helping shape government decisions. Not only that, but more than half of the 13 per cent who initially favored such agency changed their minds when told that the bill calls for the government to spend \$60 million to set up and operate the new agency over the first three years.

cent of consumers support the bill

A total of 12 per cent of the public had no opinion either way.

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Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., conducted the survey, which was commissioned by The Business Roundtable. A total of 2,038 people of voting age were interviewed in their homes between Jan. 10 and Feb. 3. 1975. All sections of the country and all population groups were represented.

One would have guessed otherwise from listening to the complaints of some consumer activists, but the survey found that the public is generally satisfied with the consumer protection efforts of existing government agencies. Almost eight out of 10 consumers feel they are being treated fairly by the government.

Asked about present federal agencies in the consumer field, most of the people interviewed had heard of the Office of Consumer Affairs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, and most felt they were doing effective jobs.

Thus given the choice between creating a new agency or making existing ones more effective, they strongly favored improving present agencies by 75 per cent to 13 per cent, as noted.

The survey also found that 27 per cent of consumers believe they are "almost always" treated fairly by business, while 59 per cent feel they are "usually" treated fairly. Thirteen per cent said they have been treated unfairly.

Yet even in cases in which people have been dissatisfied with some product or service, the survey showed that they believe the best places to go in order to get something done about it are the person or business they dealt with in the first place, the Better Business Bureau and the company that made the product or furnished the

Only 8 per cent of the public look to federal consumer agencies to correct unfair treatment.

Supporters of the Consumer Protection Agency could argue, of course. that this last statistic, especially, underscores how much Americans need to be educated in the matter of their consumer rights.

Yet despite the constant din of criticism of American business and the all too frequent examples of businesses failing to perform as they should perform, there seems to be a notable absence of any popular groundswell in favor of enshrining the consumerism movement in its own. agency in the national government.

Making Sure No Fingers Are Crossed!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NEW BUFFALO TEACHER DEFENDED

I talked to you concerning the article which appeared in Tues-day's paper about Monday New Buffalo school board meeting and that I would like to make a statement about a paragraph in that article.

You told me if I had a statement I should send it to you

- 16 Years Age

The St. Joseph Citizens Advisory Committee Saturday

began transforming plans into

action with a bighly successful

shrubbery planting bee on Lake

Court, The Citizens Advisory

committee, a division of urban

renewal, is charged with the

responsibility of igniting a fire of enthusiasm throughout the

city to go along with the \$3

million urban renewal project

25 Years Ago -

Acting St. Joseph postmaster Evelyn Evans awaited orders

from Washington on cuts in

mail service, including a limit of one delivery a day in

residential areas, to be put into

Contachd this morning, Mrs. Evans stated: "I have received

no orders from Washington as

yet, although I've been looking for them this morning. They

will probably come in this af-

ternoon, however." Mrs. Evans indicated that she had no idea

just what cuts in mail service

would be put into effect at the

local post office. "I heard some

of the details over the radio last

night and read some of the cuts

that will be out into effect in the

newspaper, but from those I

would not venture to say what

orders were announced last

night by Postmaster General

Jesse M. Donaldson. Besides

the one-a-day deliver to residential areas, post office

windows were to close earlier

where possible and other

– 50 Years Ago –

Plans are now complete for the staging of the annual track

and field meet for schools of the

"Little Ten" conference on Wells field, St. Joseph, Satur-

day, May 16, Coach Hank Howe

of St. Joseph announced today.

Invitations have been sent to the

Dowagiac, South Haven, Allegan, Plainwell, Three Oaks,

Buchanan and Otsego. Each has

signified its intention of enter-

Interest in Scout advancement and merit badge

work is being reflected in at-

tendance at courts of review.

Twenty-two Scouts passed various tests at the court held in the city hall, St. Joseph, this

week. Among these are the

following, who are the latest

additions to the ranks of Second

class Scouts: Kenneth Karsten,

Troop 3. St. Joe: John Tebbe.

penton Harbor, Dowagiac, Santa following schools: St. Joseph,

economies were in the works.

cuts will be ordered here."

effect in St. Joseph.

along the St. Joseph river.

in writing and you would be glad to publish it. The paragraph I'm referring to a target of the group because of his suspension of juntor varsity coach John Phillips, for the team's final two games of the season. Phillips has submitted a resignation effective at the end

People have been dissatisfied

Troop 2, St. Joe; Gordon McIn-

tosh, Troop 2, St. Joe; William Pike, Troop 2, Benton Harbor;

Alex McConomy, Troop 6, Ben-

ton Harbor. Four members of

twin city troops completed First

class rank requirements and

were presented with their

badges at the court of honor. They were: Morton Booth,

Troop 1, Benton Harbor; Donald

Moore, Edward Gast, and Wesley Brown, Troop 1, St. Joe.

- 75 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph yacht and boat

club is a reality. An enthusiastic

meeting was held in St. Joseph

last evening and was largely at-tended by yachtmen from both

The constitution was accepted

and other business transacted.

There are forty charter

members. The entrance fee is \$5

and the regular annual assess-

ment, \$4. Other assessments

will be made at different times

for the purchase of yachts and

election of officers will be held

the first Saturday in May. The

following temporary officers

were elected last evening: Com-

modore — Kenneth M. Ransom

of St. Joseph; Vice Commodore

bor Secretary - Chester Jor-

dan of St. Joseph; Treasurer -

Ralph Moody of St. Joseph; Directors — Fred Hamilton,

A.L. Heartt, Loomis Preston,

G.F. Mulliken. The club will

meet again next Wednesday

C.W. Teetzel of Benton Har-

ie annual

sides of the river.

with issues for years at New Buffalo and the suspension of my husband just brought things Morrison apparently is I feel the statement in Tuesday's paper and the slanted publicity in the past two months has shown him in a had light.

New Buffalo area A few people should take their heads out of the sand and stop Do You REMEMBER? blaming my husband for actions being taken now in New Buffalo.

Josephine Phillips Union Pier, Mich.

TRUE STORY ABOUT ORPHAN

He is an excellent coach and

teacher; a fine man, respected

and loved by his ball players

and students. That is why he

was supported by so many in the

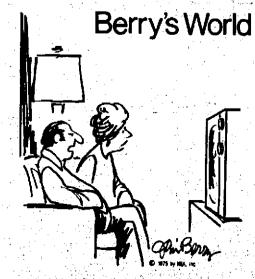
Editor

Once upon a time there was born a little Vietnamese girl. She evidently was not wanted. As soon as she was born her ankies were cut and she was thrown in a trash can to die. Praise God, two tailors found this precious child and brought her to an orphanage. That was where a U.S. sailor found her and started adoption proceedings. It was two long years before this sailor and his wife got her from Viet Nam to the United States, The little girl was just learning to walk and talk at the age of 2 because she was sick with malnutrition, dysentery, and pneumonia all her life

in Viet Nam. This story is true, because now this little girl is ours. She has been ours for four years now. We named her Hope. We there is hope for all those wartorn children that don't even have a good chance for anything. She went from a neryous, sick, parentless child to a child that now has love, opportunity, good food, enough clothes, three sweet brothers, and good health.

We thank God for blessing us with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yerington, 1213 State Street St. Joseph, Mich.



"Let's just hope that, when and if they start showing obscene and indecent material on TV, they wait until the material is no longer considered obscene and indecent!"

Ray Cromley

Chiang's Amazing Balancing Act



WASHINGTON - Having spent much of World War II close to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's operations, I feel there are a number of things which must be said about this

great man. Chiang's defeat by Mao Tsetung's forces on the mainland was not caused by a shortage of U.S. arms. He had a surplus. It was rather that this country did not provide the assistance Chiang required to establish reasonable control and a stable government in the areas he nominally ruled. Mao, reinforced with weapons from Manchuria, could take over the corrupt local warlords, their armies and their provinces, one by one

That is, there was no China in those World War II years. The country was little more than a collection of local military dic-talors, each with his own fiefdom, and each with his own body of soldiers, loyal as long as they were being paid.

I knew one of these generals well. On once occasion, he said, You know I don't fight the Japanese any more . . . You know that I once did. When I fought, of course, I lost men and equipment, which made me weaker than my fellow generals who did fight but kept their men and arms intact. If I had gone on fighting I would have been so defenseless I would have been taken taken over by my rivals."

Dealing with this motley collection of independent warlords, Chiang, by dint of genius, was able to achieve a precarious balance. It was incredible that he attained sufficient unity to prevent total collapse in face of the well-organized Japanese invasion. This was a miracle indeed.

But it was an impossible conglomeration to govern. And Chiang did not, in fact, rule.

Among many Americans, Chiang had the reputation of running a dictator state - a

reputation made credible by the actions of his security chief, the notorious Tai Li.

But China was not unified until Mao's men came in with their police state methods, ruthlessly eliminating all opposition, civilian and military, using methods which made Chiang's controls and secret police seem mild by comparison. This is not to discount either the repression or the corruption in the capital or the fiefdoms. It is only to question whether Chiang had power to control it. The news reports have it that

Chiang's life was a tragedy of frustration. In a sense it was, of course, in that he lost the mainland. But Chiang's greatest achievements came later, in the remarkable progress made in Taiwan in the years he ruled that island. Progres sively, the base of government has been broadened with local people taken into positions of influence. The economy, building on a Japanese - created base, has flourished. A survey made a few years back listed Talwan a world leader in bringing up the incomes of the lower half of the population in rela

tionship to the upper half. Worker productivity is excellent. Within Asia, the standard of living is second only to that of Japan. Chiang's officials have put through a land reform program of recognized excellence.

experience in China should have taught us that in defending a nation against armed subversion, the supply of munitions, while sometimes vital, is ineffective if we do not also energetically assist local leaders to build a strong viable government - one which will not collapse from within.

Chiang, as he proved on Taiwan, was capable of leading all China out of feudalism. Lacking the type of help we never thought to give, he never had a chance.

Jeffrey Kurt

Show Biz Types Display Colors



The recent Academy Awards show provided a startling look at the mentality that pervades much the world of contemporary show biz and the media overlapping realms as we will shortly see.

Two years agu, you will remember, Marlon Brando refused his Oscar in a protest against Hollywood's treatment of the Indians, and sent a costunied Indian named Sacheen Littlefeather to deliver an iress instead of showing up himself.

This year's show picked up the tradition where Brando left One of the award winners this

year, in the documentary category, was Bert Schneider. His prize-winning contribution to high culture is "Hearts and Minds," a film about Vietnam which is so relentless and onesided in its anti-Americanism that even liberal reviewers widely panned it, and a feature article in the New York Sunday Times wondered why Schneider along with Shirley MacLaine and Jane Fonda - is so sympathetic to totalitarian Communist states.

"Hearts and Minds" is tech-

nically accomplished in its camera work and so on, but it constructs an absurd visual melodrama in which Americans are always violent, obscene, physically unattractive, cruel. or indifferent, while the North Victnamese and Viet Cong but not, of course, the South Victnamese - are nature's noblemen.

Anyway at the big Academy Awards bash, Schneider seized the opportunity provided by his acceptance speech to read a telegram from Ambassador Dinh Da Thi of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace conference. The ambassador thanked "the American people" for "all they have done on behalf of peace.

Translation is called for, in Communist parlance, the term 'neople'' does not mean "all Americans."

Americans who were on the right side, that is, sympathetic to the Communists, like, for example, Schneider.

Two crusty old stars of World War II vintage, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra, did not think much of Schneider's remarks, and, Sinatra, as master of ceremonies, later read a statement saying that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences "wasn't responsible for any political references on this program, and we're sorry they took place." The authority for this statement remains somewhat vague, but it drew the instant wrath of the leftists, precipitated a quarrel between Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine, and earned this devastating put-down from Warren Beatty, MacLaine's brother: "You old Republican

you." Beatty said. In these circles, evidently a Republican is someone who does not root for the North Vietnamese.

In contrast to Schneider's pro-Communist statement, Sinatra's disavowal was treated coolly by the assembled throng. Francis Ford Coppola, for example, a winner this year for "The Godfather, Part II," told

reporters, "I support Schneider's statement."

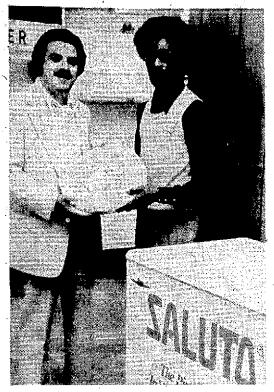
Now you may recall that a couple of years ago CBS produced a documentary called 'The Selling of the Pentagon,' which caused a lot of controversy. Many saw it as heavily biased against the U.S. and virtually a caricature in its depiction of individual U.S. officers and men. It was also soon discovered that fancy editing techniques had made individuals in the film say foolish or extreme things they had not in fact said. CBS asserted its own speties

purity and angrily defended the film against blac. Interestingly enough, the producer of "The Selling of the Pentagon" was Peter Davis; the co-producer of "Hearts and

Small world, isn't it?

Minds."

Twin City Highlights



FAREWELL TO JEWEL DOWNTOWN: Jim DeLapa, president of Saluto Foods, left, says farewell to Bob McCallum, asistant manager of Jewel Foods store, 499 West Main street, Benton Harbor, which will close Sunday. Store has fond memories for DeLapa because in 1964 it became first supermarket to sell his pizzas. Saluto Foods grew out of Pasquale's Pizza Pit on Empire avenue. Today, it has large plant east of Benton Harbor and is forecasting record sales of \$18 million. Jewel will continue operation of its Napier avenue store, Benton township. (Staff photo)

Summer Job Drive

A campaign to find summer jobs for young people is under-way in the Twin Cities, according to Merrill G. Sperger, vice president and general manager,

Skidmore Corporation, chairman of the Twin Cities Area Chamber Commérce

emphasis is being placed on the farm and retail areas. The goal is to obtain 250 jobs for 16 and 17-year-olds Four people have been named

to spearhead the drive for jobs. Jerry Fulbright, of Modar, Inc., will contact industries, Mrs. Betty Mashke, Hall of Cards, and Dave Ohman, Farmers and Merchants National Bank, will cali on Fairplain Plaza merchants; and Phil Medo, of The Herald-Palladium's St. Joseph office, will contact St. Joseph retailers.

In addition, approximately 1,500 fruit and vegetable growers in Berrien county have been surveyed by the chamber io cooperation with County Extension Director Clare M. Musgrove to determine if they are interested in hiring young people to harvest crops this summer

Area high schools are participating in the program and distributing registration applications to students. The schools are Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lakeshore, Colorna, Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Eau Claire and Watervliet.

The applicants will take port in orientation sessions before being placed on the job. Sperger explained. The sessions will cover awareness of responsibilities, appearance, punctuality, and work attitudes.

Sperger said the objective of the program is to strengthen the future work force, provide an incentive to stay in school, give realistic work experience and provide a meaningful outlet to channel youthful energy.

Employers benefit, he said, by becoming a part of the solution to community social in addition to developing their potential future work force.

In previous years the program, begun in 1967, was a cooperative effort of the Area Resources Improvement council, the Michigan Employment ecurity Commission, and the Chamber. This year the entire program is being handled by the Chamber under federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds.

BCV Health Services has

applied for a \$49,910 grant to study the feasibility of establishing a healt- maintenance developing organization in the Twin Cities. In response, the Southwestern according to Ross.

Michigan Conprehensive Health (SMCHPA) will hold a public hearing on the grant request in the Berrien county health department's board room, department's Benton Harbor, April 28 at 5:30

According to John Ross. director of SMCHPA. BCV Health Services has applied to his organization for the grant. BCV STANDS FOR Berrien. Cass, Van Buren Health Ser-

If approved, the project will determine the feasibility of health maintenance organization in the Benton Harbor:St. Joseph area,

JOB HUNTING: A committee of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is

seeking summer jobs for young people. From left: Phil Medo, Herald-Palladium;

Dave Ohman, Farmers and Merchants National bank; and Mrs. Betty Mashke,

Hall of Cards and Books. They are contacting retailers. Not pictured is Jerry Fulbright, Modar, Inc., who is calling on industries,

Health Maintenance Study

Funds Sought For SJ, BH

During the 12 months needed

to complete the study local persons and professionals would determine whether such a health organization is needed in

Denied

BH Man A motion for a new trial was denied for Benton Harbor Thomas Nowlen in Berrien circuit court friday, and he was sentenced to one year of probation and \$150

fine and \$150 cost. Nowlen was convicted by a jury Jan. 31 of resisting arrest by two state troopers Benton Harbor post last May 12. Visiting Judge Robert E.A. Boyle of St. Joseph county passed sentenced, after first

denying the motion for a new Nowlen, of 325 Seneca road, Fairplain, is shop manager of the Nowlen Lumber Co. in Benton Harbor. He was found guilty in a four-day trial of resisting

arrest by Troopers James J. Bos and Gregory Fouty. The officers testified they stopped Nowlen at 2:30 a.m. on Nickerson avenue in Benton township, after they said their

patrol car was forced off the road by Nowlen's station wagon

tenance organization is made up of doctors and other medical specialists who provide care to people at a pre-stated annual price without regard to the number of patient visits or type of care. If approved, the study will be funded by a \$49,910 grant from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; \$6,500 in loaned goods or services from other organizations and \$11,050 in community contributions. Total budget of the study would be \$67,460. Ross also announced that BCV Health Services has also applied for a -3643,111 grant to continue operation of its Migrant Health Project. A hearing on this request will be held April 23 at 5:30 p.m. at Berrien General hospital. The project will require a total budget of \$1.287,000 to operate centers in Benton Harbor, Dowagiac, Berrien General hospital, Hartford Dental clinic, Fennville,

the Twin Cities. A health main-



Holland and Keeler.

CHEERLEADER: June C. Nelson 18 daughter of Mrs. Bosa Lie Hersey, 777 East Napier, Benton township has been chosen cheerleader at University of Wyoming, where she is freshman ore-mod student. She is first black cheerleader in school's history. She was cheerleader 4 years at Lake Michigan Catholic high, where she was graduated in 1974.

Chamber Launches

Ray Radde Heads Division

Ray Radde, manager of distributions operations, Whirlnool corporation, has been nanced chairman of the industry - commerce - labor construction division for the 1975 Blossomland United Way campaign, according to Robert Molhoek, general chair-

Radde has worked in various capacities in the last five United Way campaigns, and was a solicitor in the ICLC division in last year's drive. The ICLC division covers firms and businesses with more than 40 but less than 200 employes. Radde said. In 1974, the division raised \$82,419, accounting for 12 per cent of total dollars pledged.

May 5 — Seely McCord — 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m.

May 6 — Morton: 9-11:30 a.m. May 6 — Sorter and Pearl, 9 a.m. at Sorter.

MAy 7 - StumP and Sodus, 8 a.m. at StumP.

- Calvin Britain, 9 a.m.-neon, 1-3 p.m.

publication of the company's

- Fairplain East, 1-3 p.m.

May 7 - Sterne Brunson: 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

May 8 - Fairplain West, 9:30-11 a.m.

May 9 - Johnson, 9-11 a.m.

May 13 — Hull, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

May 9 — Millburg, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

May 8 — Spinks Corners, 9-11 a.m. May 9 — Fairplain Northwest, 9:30-11 a.m.

May 12 - Fairplain Northwest, 1-3 p.m.

May 7 — Latavette: 9:30-111:30 a.m.

canvass 127 contracts this year including 15 unions. Selected firms will be solicited by mail.

Radde joined Whirlpool in 1955. His current position involves distributions operations Maiden lane, St. Joseph, with his wife, Donna, and two sons.



RAY RADDE

Union Files **New Charges** Against **Pawating**

NILES - Additional unfair labor practices charges have been filed against Niles Pawating hospital by Jocal 36 of the Retail Store Clerks union, according hospital officials here.

A hearing scheduled by the National Labor Relations board (NLRB) for April 16 to bear unfair labor practices charges filed by the Kalamazoo based union in January has been jost-poned until June 11 to hear all the alleged complaints, according to Frank Quiriconi, assistant hospital administrator.

Some of the new union complaints stem from the hospital's alleged activities involving the union representation election on March 27.

The administrator said the hospital is accused of threaten ing the loyes with employes with loss of jobs and high school coop credits and loss of wage increases if the union were to win. The complaints also allege that the hospital said there would be a strike if the union

The union also alleges that an employe was discharged for alleged union activity.

Quiriconi added that the unionization of more than 300 hospital employes is still in doubt. He said 52 ballots cast in the March 27 election remain. challenged and no hearing date has been set by the NLRB.

In that election, 107 employes voted for joining the union and 147 voted against joining.

Earlier union complaints include allegations that the hospital has questioned employes about union participation, threatened employes with discharge and has withheld scheduled pay increases because of employe union ac-

Employes involved in the union representation issue are practical nurses, nurses aides, clerical workers, custodians and food service workers.

REPRESENTS BOARD

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Barbara A. Dumouchelle of Grosse lle has been named Michigan Board of Education representative to the National Association of State Boards of

Credit Union League's **Area Officers Announced**

Vernon Lubben, of the Clark federal credit union, was re-elected to a two-year term as director of the Southwest Michigan chapter of the Michigan Credit Union league at the chapter's annual meeting recently.

The meeting at the DANK club. Bonton township, was attended by 198 credit union officers and guests from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Roland Church, of the Buchanan Farmers credit union, was elected alternate director. Others elected to twoyear terms on the executive committee were Jean Sallack, Simplicity Employes credit union; Glen Fravord Charles Randall, Twin Cities Area Employes credit union; Erick Fischer, Clark, and Wendell Brooks, Whirlpool.

Highland

NEW TRASH DATE IN BENTON: Effective next week

this area of Benton township will have a different day

for trash pickups. It will be Tuesdays instead of Monday, accoring to Catheryn J. Sirk, township clerk.

Map shows principal boundary streets of area where

pickup is being changed to Tuesdays. Area also

includes Charles street, south of Highland avenue.

Mike Sabo of Auto Specialities Employes credit union, Erwin Hochne, Whirlpool and Randall were elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the Michigan

June 5 through 7 in Detroit.

Fraverd and Lubben were

elected as representatives to the Michigan Credit Union legisla-

Firemen Seeking Articles For Stevensville Auction

Tri-Unit fire department will hold an auction Friday, July 18, at 4 p.m. in the parking lot next to the laundromat in Stevensville, according to Lloyd Both, fire chief. Residents of Lincoln and Royalton townships and Stevensville are being asked to donate articles. The auction is a fire department fund

raising project. Both said the auction is a good way to get rid of those unwanted items you have around the house and help the fire department at the same time." For further information contact auction co-chairmen William Ott or Carl Mathews.

BH Schools' Kindergarten Roundup Schedule Told April 23 — Martindale: 9-3:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Benton Harbor Area schools have announced schedules for kindergarten roundups that will be held at elementary schools. The roundups

1975, are eligible to be registered. Children need not be present for registration, but parents must bring the child's birth certificate and imnumization records for registration.

The registration schedule:

start April 23 and continue through May 13.

Health forms can be picked up at time of

Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1,

registration which will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, school nurses and principals.

April 23 - Columbus school, 9-11 a.m., 12:15-

DYNAC CORPORATION

Appointments Announced

David R. Christensen has been appointed personnel manager of Dynac Corporation, 229 Kerth avenue, St. Joseph. according to Fred A. Reddel

Paul C. Koehneke, who has been acting personnel manager for the past year, was named production control assistant, Reddel said.

Christensen was previously employed as personnel manager for the A.F. Murch company. Paw Paw. He received his

23 Feared Dead As **Boat Sinks**

COLOGNE Germany (AP) A cruise ship carrying 107 persons, most of them handicapped Dutch passengers, caught fire at its mooring early today and smk in the swollen Rhine River within sight of the famed Cologne Cathedral. Up to 23 persons, surprised in their bunks by the fire, were reported missing and presumed dead. Twenty-four others were hos-

pitalized, three of them in critical condition, police reported. spokesman emphasized the toll was only tentative and that a final count ould have to await salvage of the 146 foot Dutch cruiser Princess Irene. The spokesman said it was likely that a special salvage crane would have to be brought here from the Dutch

port city of Rotterdam. A policeman, holding back. hundreds of spectators at the scene, told a newsman, "It'll take at least 24 hours before we can begin recovery. The river is so high and the current so strong that we can't risk sending down divers."

bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Southern Plinois university in 1969.

As personnel manager for Dynac Christensen will be responsible for industrial relations. wage and benefit administration, safety programs and the

monthly newsletter, Reddel Koehneke has been with Dynac since 1968 and is enrolled. in the commany's management training program. He and his



DAVID R. CHRISTENSEN

PEOPLES' COMMUNITY

Credit Union Elects BH Mayor Again

of the People's Community Federal Credit Union at the credit union's seventh annual meeting recently.

The credit union was or ganized in 1969 and serves the residents of the Model Cities area of Benton Harbor and Benton township. The credit union office is at 809 Territorial. Francis McBride, credit

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles union manager, reported a membership of 337 members and assets of \$32,066. A 5 per cent dividend was paid Dec. 31, 1974, she said.

PAUL C. KOEHNEKE

credit union were Otis Joseph, secretary-treasurer; James Means, vice president, and Ira Williams, board member. Annie Lee Tucker was elected as a new member of the board of direc-

Also re-elected to posts on the



MR. AND MRS. LARRY CARLSON

High School Art Show

'An "Area High Schools Students Presents" art show will be held in the St. Joseph Art Center beginning Sunday, April 20, and continuing through Sunday, May 4.

Art work in various media representative of what is taught in the area high schools will be exhibited. These include textiles, collages, watercolors, acrylic, paintings, wood carving, balik, ceramics and others

Schools whose students are contributing work are Berrien Springs, Benton Harbor, Lake Michigan Catholic, Watervliet, Coloma, Eau Claire, St. Joseph, Lakeshore, Bridgman, Michigan Lutheran and River Valley.

The show will be judged and ribbons awarded to those works

Mother-Daughter Event At St. Matthew's Sunday

St. Matthew's Lutheran church of Benton Harbor will hold its annual mother-daughter banquet at the school gym Sunday. April

The program will include a skit by grade school children directed by Mrs. Joel Buege and Mrs. Kermit Biedenbender, songs by a school choir and a travelogue on "Butchart Cardens" by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hein.

Chairmen for the banquet are Miss Ruth Steinke, Mrs. Ludwig Martin and Mrs. Edward Kepp. Committee members are Mrs. Helen Wildeman, Miss Frieda Steinke, Mrs. James Guse, who will he toastroistress. Mrs. Edward Rutkowski, Mrs. Olga Rauh, Mrs. Kermit Biedenbender, Mrs. Paul Schlender, Mrs. Leonard Veine, Mrs. Kathryn Reimann, Mrs. Hannah Howader, Mrs. Edmund Glasel, Mrs. Laurence Hardtke, Mrs. Ed Schmaltz and Mrs.

The dinner will be served by men and boys of the congregation.

YWCA

Yoga

Class

sperifically for high school and

college women will begin Wed

nesday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. at

the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor

Marty Rothschild will be the

instructor for the class, which

will meet for two hours each

Yoga is a healthful exercise

mentally as well as physically

as brain and body learn to work

together to perform prescribed

movements, according to Rothschild. Poise, grace and

self-control are all benefits to be

gained from the study of Yoga,

For registration or more in-

The YWCA is a participating

member of the Blossomland

FLOUR VEAL

When you are sauteing thin

slices of veal, you'll find they'll

brown quickly and evenly if you

flour them before cooking.

formation, the YWCA may be

she says.

contacted.

United Way.

Wednesday for eight weeks.

Organize Lioness Club

SISTER LAKES - A new Lioness club has been organized at Sister Lakes.

Officers elected are Mrs. Henry Smith, president; Mrs. William Canner, vice president; Mrs. Robert Cronk, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Winchester, treasurer, and Mrs. Edmond Grzywinski, arm twister.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.sin the Sister Lakes

Projects for the club will be to help the Lions club with improvements on the Lions club community park and the club



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BIBLE COURSE 1966 Ogden Avenue Denten Harber, Mich.

Youth Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson, who have served on the Blossomtime Youth Dance committee for the past three years, will be chairmen of this year's event, according to Blossomtime. Inc.

The youth dance will be held Friday, May 9, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 9,at Shadowland Ball Room, St. Joseph: Advance tickets are

Arrangements are being completed to engage the Chicago rock group, "Feast," and a band that performs in Bridgman, "Sunshine.

Refreshments will be free, according to the Carlsons.

Mrs. Carlson has been involved with the Sodus queen contest since 1964 and now serves on the board of directors of Sodus Blossomtime, Inc.

Carlson is employed by Cadillac Overall Supply Company, Benton Harbor.

Serving on the youth dance committee will be students from most of the 30 area communities involved in Blossomtime.

This year's Blossomtime Youth Parade will be held in St. Joseph Thursday, May 8, beginning at 3:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Thursday, the Blossom-time Country Concert will be held in the Niles high school auditorium. Featured in the concert will be Jim Ed Brown and the Cates Sisters, Roy Drusky, and southwestern Michigan's Jokers.

Circuit

GOLD STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER NO. 17 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

RETIRED FOR FUN CLUB will hold a banquet followed by installation of officers Tuesday, April 22, at the St. Joseph Elks club. A social bour will be held at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet at . 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Philip Brown, 600 Kingsley, St. Joseph. The program will be Flower Arranging by Bill Stemm of Kerly's Flower House, Mrs. Charles Nelson will be co-hos-

In Play At Albion

Sara Birtman - Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birtman, St. Joseph, and a freshman at Albion college, will appear in several roles in the Albion college players' production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

The Bertolt Brecht modern classic will be presented tonight and again Friday and Saturday, Dickie hall auditorium.

The 40-member cast involving 90 characters is directed by Dr Helen Manning, chairman and speech 'communication and theatre. Assistant director is Lauri Burris, a junior at the college, of Spring-

Try Delicious Lobster Canapes

Chop cooked lobster meat and mix with cream, salt, pepper, and lemon juice.

Spread on bread rounds or crackers. Garnish with chopped pimento, chopped olives. parsley, or dot with paprika.

WHITE PEPPER

White pepper is good to use in foods of delicate color where you don't want specks of black pepper to show

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Erma Bombeck Likes People

By WILLAH WEDDON

Special Correspondent
LANSING — Erma Bombeck looks directly at the people she s speaking to because she is interested in them. She is also looking for material for her "I'm looking for ideas all the

time - my eyeballs are just going around looking here " she confessed with a laugh during an interview in Lansing recently.

She doesn't deny that her

column, "At Wits End," appears in more papers in the country than any other, 535 at last count, but as for having more readers she reminds you that the thrice-weekly column could be lying on someone's

clean kitchen floor — unread.

She has a quick wit, talks rapidly and laughs frequently. It is a happy, spontaneous laugh revealing her dedication to making this a better world by adding a bit of humor.

'l bleached my hair and lost 25 pounds," she grinned. "I'm working my way to be a sex object." Her tawny blonde hair was pulled to the back of her head, she was wearing a tan-pantsuit with a patterned blouse and was short, despite the heels on a pair of utilitarian shoes.
"Coming out on lecture tours

seeing a whole auditorium full of people who are laughing that's got to be the reason for getting up early in the mornings and going through all this non-sense," she said. "It isn't the money.

Mrs. Bombeck makes about 24 speeches a year, traveling only during periods from September to December and from February through May, turning down other requests because it would conflict with their family

"I've been in Michigan for five days and my children have a two day supply of underwear," she said, "So I've got to get back to Arizona and get some laundry done."

Her husband is a high school principal in Phoenix and they have three children. Belsy, 21, has dropped out of Colorado university and is working in Phoenix, Andy is a sophomore in college there and wants to continue studying at the University of Hawaii — "I asked him if he is planning to major in surf board," she said - and their youngest son, Matt, is a high school student.

They moved to Paradise Valley fron Centerville, Ohio, four years ago because Mrs. Bombeck gave a speech in Arizona and they applauded; she explains.

The popularity of her column hasn't affected their family, she

"Our family has adjusted very well. Our kids have attorneys. My husband never reads the column. Actually, he thinks I'm an Avon lady and I see no reason to tell him any differently. I just go out to the road once in a while and come back. No interest in the family what-so-ever, so problem."

There is one difference, however. She started out writing her column in the bedroom. on a long board set up with legs on it and wrote her first book there too. "I slept wi - two, for a couple of nights," she quips. But now they have converted one of the spaces in a three-car garage into a little of-

"My little part-time job has grown into a monster you wouldn't believe." chuckled. "There used to be a time when I could set aside three a week and that was it back to the utility room. But now it is a five day week and when I'm working on a book, it goes into a seven day week. I don't have any time left. because I do my own housework and cooking."

"I work from my home, in the almosphere I write about. I can throw a load of clothes in and go back to the typewriter, write a few more paragraphs and go put the clothes in the drier. It's a good balance. I'm living it 90 per cent of the time, writing about it the other 10 per cent.

A graduate of the University of Dayton, Mrs. Bombeck began her career working for the Dayion Journal Herald and says she has always written humor.

started writing obituaries and didn't get too many laughs: Then society — my funniest bit of all," she recalled. She retired after a few years to have children and began writing at home for a suburban weekly. After two years her column came to the attention of a metropolitan daily and within three weeks it was in syndication.

"Within a year it ran in 38 papers, in five years it was in 200 and now, 10 years later, it is being printed in 535," she said.
"It really happened fast."

She is serious about one thing. Humor.

"I'd like to be considered from the school of (Robert) Benchley. The reason is because he was a gentle man. His humor was gentle. He didn't write satire, he wrote humor. He didn't hurt anybody. He made fun of himself. He was a loser. I'm a loser, the housewife who always drags a piece of toilet paper on the sole of her shoe. You put yourself down and if other people see themselves in it, that's terrific. Come along for the laughs.

"Anything that generates laughter in people is great.

"If there's one gd, firm block of people who know how to laugh at themselves, it's housewives, And this says a lot for them, I

"I like to believe that the worse off the country gets, economically and every way, then the more people are going to laugh — and on the scale of 10, people should be laughing

themselves to death right at the moment we sit here.

Her Aim: Adding Humor To The World

Her writing? 'It gets a little easier after you do it for a long period of time. You start with an idea, the typewriter goes automatically under your little fingers for 450 words and whift, it just shuts off

and you've finished. You get a little more confidence that it's going to be something. You know the good lord is going to smile on you today. He writes better columns than I do.

Where do her ideas come from?
"I've learned you don't read

the papers before you start to write a humor column "They just sort of pop up —

true experiences.

"I get drained sometimes. No ideas left. I rely heavily on current things or reactions to them. On really barren days, you start thinking about your

. Women's liberation? "I get it from both sides. Sometimes I feel good about it. sometimes threatened, some times rotten.'

Her mail? "Divided into two groups: Women who want to share something with me - that's the good part, the feed back. The ot er half is critical. You have to know that when you write humor you get in sensitive areas and you're going to step on a few

"I just cry for three or four days and shrug it off." Her cooking?

'I'm such a bad cook, you



ERMA BOMBECK

can't believe it.

"I have a dinner party once a year. It's called Erma's annual hot meal and it's a biggie. I invite 12 people, my dearest friends. There's a stomach pump and attendants at the door. But my Morn always says have a big finish and people will forget the garbage that's gone

sert, ice-cream pie."

Her press relations? The press is kind to me. I don't take any big stands on anything. I don't make any waves. No one takes me seriously - I'm not a hreat to anybody. No one is standing in line for my job. Helen Thomas wanted it, but she doesn't do

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION Hround the clock with WOMEN

Tournament Winners Listed



TOP SCORERS: Mrs. Joseph Mackin, second from right, and Mrs. Marshall Feeley, far right, were the first place winners in the 1975 Marion Guild Bridge Tournament. With the winners are Mrs. Roger Curry, far left, a second place winner, and Mrs. Louis Schroeder, second from left, chairman of the tea held April 16 at the St. Joseph Elks club to an-

nounce the winners. Another second place winner, Mrs. Donald Wachs, was not present. Mrs. Robert O'Neill was chairman of the tournament and Mrs. Mackin was co-chairman. Proceeds from the event will be used towards a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior Catholic girl. (Staff photo)

Participate In Music Festival

Thirty-two area students from Junior Monday Musical and Sunday Musical clubs participated in the Junior Festival Festivals sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs Southwestern Michigan Festivals were held in Kalamazoo.

-Vocalists from the Sunday club which received superior bender, Monica Elispermann,

First Church of God

Brenda Leedy, Donna Pjesky, Mark Koehneke, Warren Skoda and Robin Westmans

A piano duo by Margaret Frappier and Laurel Wolske also received a superior rating.

Sunday club plane soleists receiving superior ratings were Tom Kiezer, Marcia Ladrow, Mary Ellen Totske and Mary Elizabeth Ellen Spear. Scheffler, Laurel Wolske and

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Margaret Frappier received excellent ratings Junior Monday Musical par-

ticipants receiving superior ratings were all plano soloists. They were Joe Houseal, MaryLou Funk, Spietzer, Cheryl Pittman, Gretchen Keizer, Mary Anne Kinney, Laura MacKimmie and Susan Burkholz.

Plano soloists receiving ex-

cellent ratings were Natalie Carr, Susan Petrie, Lynnora Acterberg, Lorraine Acterberg, Joy Reschke, Brenda Pitiman,

received a good rating. Junior Monday Musical and Sunday Musical clubs are

Ken Reschke, Claudia Learned

and Karla Shurn. Kirstan Carr

members of the State and National Federations of Music

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APRIL 20, 1975

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" vices and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.

READING ROOM

ALL ARE WELCOME
Lunday 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 8:20 P.M.

Area Churches Plan Special Events

A Building Fund program will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

20, at PLEASANT GROVE Leonard will tell of facing the BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton

At 7 p.m., a musical program will feature the Union Gospel Singers and soloists. The inblic is invited to both programs.

Jim Leonard of Hartford will he a guest speaker at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, St. Joseph,

Leonard will tell of facing the

loss of a loved one through death with the help of religion. Mrs. Rod Annas of Paw Paw will be

The film, "My Son, My Son," will be shown Sunday, April 20, at 7 p.m. at the NORTH LIN-COLN BAPTIST CHURCH, St.

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE 183. Elisha and the Dead Boy

A prominent woman of Shunem was unusually gracious and kind to Elisha, who stopped at her home when he passed that way. She was childless, and her husband was old, yet she bore a son as Elisha predicted. One day the child complained of a headache, and soon he was mouning in great pain. The young child died about noon, and his mother placed him on the bed she kept for Elisha. She then ordered a servant to take her to the prophet.

When she told Elisha of the boy's death, he ordered his servant Gehazi to touch the child with the staff, but the woman refused to go without Elisha. Gehazi went ahead and followed Elisha's directions, but the child was still lifeless when Elisha

"And he went up, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and he stretched himself upon the child, and the flesh of the child waxed warm...and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes.

(II Kings 4:34-35)

Bernard Palmer and his son, Barry, and offers guidelines to parents seeking

The Young Matrons department of NEW PARADISE BAP-TIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will host the District Mission Fellowship Tuesday, April 22, at

Guests will be the mission departments of the following churches, Progressive Baptist church, Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Hopewell Baptist church, New Bethel Baptist church and Beautiful Gate Baptist church.

Refreshments will be served.

Senior Usher board of ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will hold an appreciation program for Mrs. Leler Mae Hurst, president, at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the church. The public is invited.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Mary Woodson, the Lloyd Sisters, Vocalaires and all

will be organist and Mrs. Mary Schlabach will direct a women's

Ushers will be Miss Sharon

Hill, Miss Christina Schneider,

Miss Carol Lorah and Miss Jean

Chairman for the observance

also be part of the service, ac-

cording to the Rev. Robert

Lacker, pastor. A junior church

and nursery are provided for

is Mrs. Ruth Lacker. The ordinance of baptism will

. Women's Sunday

Sunday will be observed April 20 at First Baptist church of

Theme for the 10:45 a.m.: worship service will be "Rejoice Hope, Encourage Each

Speakers will be Mrs. Carolyn Corteville, Mrs. Lillian Kerry, Mrs. Frances Peters and Mrs. Leona Rose. Other participants will be Mrs. Mary Kugler, Mrs. Ruth Watkins and Mrs. Eileen

Mrs. Betty Zoschke will be

May 4

Southwestern Michigan Church of God in Christ will

present a concert by Andrae Crouch Sunday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in the Michigan State Fairgrounds Collseum, Detroit.

The program is being

presented on behalf of missions affiliated with the Church of

group that is known today as the Disciples in 1965. At about that

same time, he was offered a

position at the Los Angeles Teen

Challenge Center, working with

drug addicts, jhe formed a choir

among the addicts and the

group performed regularly in the southern California area.

Crouch and the Disciples

recorded their first album in

1969 and have toured throughout

First Priest

Cardinal Richard Cushing

was the first Catholic priest to

offer an official prayer when

The public is invited. Andrae Crouch organized the

Concert 'Godspell'

Zoschke.

A matinee performance of "Godspell" will be presented Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. for the benefit of the Berrien County Council of Churches, according to the Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director.

Benefit

The contemporary restyling of the Gospel According to St. Matthew will be presented at the Watervliet high school auditorium by the Lake Michigan college department of theatre and cosponsored by Delta Psi Omega and the Student Senate.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students with a rate of 75

suncerns with a rate of 75 cents per person in a group of 20 or more.

The same price schedule applies to the performances at 8 p.m. April 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, and 27 Reservations may be mude by calling Sabra Lambert at the college. Carolyn M. Beck and

Fritz Frurip are co-direc-

choirs of the church. Mrs. Willie Mae Hines is irogram chair-

THREE OAKS - "The Connections," a singing group from Berrien Springs, will present the program for a family night at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in Three Oaks United Methodist church. The public is

The program will be followed

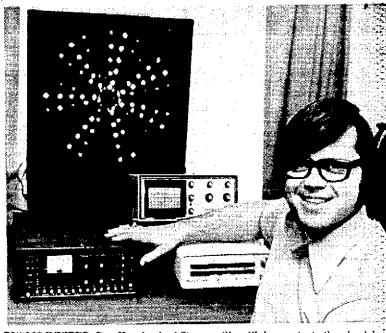
Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson, Mrs. P.J. Walton, Mrs. Raymond Waaso and Mrs. Lloyd Gearhart comprise the family activities committee which is in charge of the program.

The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst, Mrs. William Korbel, Mrs. Donaid Mittan and Mrs. Anthony Konkes.

LAWRENCE - The Rev. Paul Bailey, representative of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, will be a guest speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 20, at the LAWRENCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

BLOONINGDALE - The film, "The Conversion of Colonel Bottomly," will be shown at BLOOMINGDALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

Demonstration



PUBLIC INVITED: Don Hornback of Stevensville will demonstrate the physiology monitor machine he invented Sunday, April 20, at 9:45 a.m. during the Bible class meeting at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. The public is invited. The biofeedback machine shows the brain waves on a 2½ foot screen with lights. Different colors show the frequency of the brain waves and the brightness shows the intensity. Hornback is a design engineer at Heath company. (Staff

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Plan Rally April 27

Mrs. William Scott of Paw Paw will be the guest speaker for the Spring Rally of the St. Joseph Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League Sunday, April 27, at Trinity Lutheran

church, St. Joseph.
Registration for the rally will begin at 2:30 p.m., and the meeting will be at 3 p.m. Opening devotions will be given by the Rev. Paul Koehneke of the host church, according to Mrs. Herman Hauch of Sawyer, zone president.

Others participating will be Mrs. George Williams of St. Joseph and Mrs. Walter Hildebrand of Berrien Springs,

penitentiary in Lansing and the

Jackson County jail in Kansas

City before opening his office in

Crown Center a year ago. He has

helped many, from defeated

drug addicts to apparently suc-

cessful corporate lawyers earn-

His basic message can be

reduced to two words: "Love

People think they ought to be

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9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Woeship Service Robert J. Lucker, Minister

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St. Joseph Church School 9:00 JLM.

Worship Service 10:36 A.M. Rev. Charles R. Allan - Posto

old location, 77 Wall Street, Ben-

ton Harbor.

ing six-figure incomes.

yourself."

Followers" will be presented under the direction of the Christian Growth Committee, Mrs. Daniel Streufert, Mrs. Arthur Schacknies and Mrs. Paul Rossow. Closing devotions will be given by the Rey, Daniel Streufert of the host church and zone counselor.

Mrs. Scott was born and raised in Tokyo, Japan, and came to the United States in 1953. She and her husband have lived in Paw Paw since he retired from the United States

Mrs. Scott majored in piano at Kumtachi Music college, Tokyo and while her husband was in

the first part of the Second Commandment: 'Love thy

neighbor as thyself for the love

of thee'," he says. "The trouble

is, people go around loving the

hell out of their neighbors and

they're still miserable because

they aren't loving themselves.

everybody is going to like you

and you're not going to like

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11:10 Church School

Thomas D. Keizer, Minister

everyone else."

ganist and choir director with military chaplains and pastors for over 15 years.

Her topic will be "No Coincidence." and she will show colored slides. She and her husband are members of Trinity Lutheran church, Paw Paw. Churches in the St. Joseph

Zone are Trinity of Berrien Springs, Glendora, Paw Paw, Sawyer and St. Joseph; St. Paul, Buchanan, Cassopolis and Niles; Immanuel, Bridgman; Salem, Coloma, and Christ, Stevensville.

All women of these churches and friends are invited. Supper will be served by the women of the host church following the meeting.

> Golden Rule

Cocktail

In this time of frustration and

frantieness on the part of all

consumers with regard to shor-

tages etc., maybe you'd like to try a new cocktail. It's called

the Golden Rule Cocktail and is

non-intoxicating but always

To make it, mix one part each

of faith and thanks; add charity

and garnish with a helping

hand. Indulge in freely at any

exhilerating.



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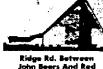
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A Minister In The Marketplace? happy if they're following only

Rev. Chris Morgan is a minister who runs a free counseling service in an office building that's tied in with a retail complex, a hotel and a bank.

minister in the marketplace? Seems odd. But Jesus found some of His best

sinners in the marketplace. Mr. Morgan — he doesn't like to be called "reverend" - has a new/old kind of ministry. He doesn't try to convert souls; he accepts them for what they are.

T'm not trying to anyone and I don't do any Bible-thumping." he explained. "I don't want to change anyne's religion; I want only to strengthen whatever faith a person has. Everyone believes in a higher power; they just have different names for it."

Mr. Morgan, a 49-year-old Canadian, is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christianity. His chaplain's office is in one of the five office buildings in Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City that is

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Church School

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11:00 A.M.

"LEARNING TO LIVE

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Sermen by Boy. Kuttamen

Chancel Chair and Trio

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Off Street

Parking

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The billed as the "Rockefeller Center of the Midwest." Having a minister in the complex is typical of Crown Center's progressive spirit.

When completed in 1983, Crown Center will have more than 2 million square feet of office space, more than 2,000 rental apartments and con-dominiums, a 730-room hotel, a hank two retail complexes, a 10-acre central square, cultural and entertainment facilities and underground parking for 7,000 ings to accommodate a daytime population of 50,000. About onethird of the project is complet-

Morgan's wife, Ethyl, and son. Kevin. (one of seven children) operate a glass-blowing and engraving shop in Crown Center. It's called "Christian of Canada." From the shop's profits comes the money to pay the bills of the chaplain's office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN ENGLISH

to 4 p.m. on Saturday. He sees more than 50 persons a week.

This is the kind of ministry that is coming on strong," he said. "It's out of the churches altogether. It's people listening to what people are, not what you wish them to be. If you accept people exactly where they are, a gentle honesty comes from that. believe that is what Jesus did in the marketplace; he accepted people where they were and this is all I am attempting to do."

"But," he continued, "first of yourself. Then and only then, there need not be any dogma, ritual or set of rules to abide by. For, if one is oneself, with only pure motive only for oneself and not so that everyone will think that you are a great person, then you can truly be yourself. Do it. Be it. And, all else will be added

He was born in Toronto. He became an alcoholic when he was a young man, but he controlled this malady and later became an official of the

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10:30 om Worship

California. He sot involved in a couple of business ventures later and bought himself an opulent home on the outskirts of Toronto. It had a color TV in every room, three cars, horses and dog kennels.

However, he and his family abandoned this comfortable life. The Morgans loaded their necessary belongings, including a German shepherd, into a trailer and went on the road. After two years of traveling through Canada, the United States and Mexico, they settled in Kansas City. Four years later, Morgan became nondenominational minister of the Unity School of Christianity.

Morgan was an assistant

First Baptist Church 902 Broad Cor. Church: St. Joseph. Rev. Charles Liftman, Postor Worship. 18:00 A.M. Sumday School 11:05 A.M. Sumday Eve serv. 7:00 P.M. Fornity Night Wed. 7:00 P.M.

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Niles Rd. Community Church 3800 Niles Rd., St. Joseph, Mich.

Don Hendley Singers From Murray, Ky.

Sunday April 20th **MINIS** INVITED

PASTOR JIM COFFMAN 926-2965

After many years of doing business in Renton Harbor the owner of the local Christian Bookstore and Supply Center has built a new building at 2913 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph. Baker Book House is looking forward to the benefit of a large parking lot which it will share with Mr. Steak and the Twin Theatres. According to the local manager, Mr. Jake Reedyk, the move to the new quarters is expected to take place

Christian Bookstore Relocating

sometime near the middle of May. Until that time a large scale moving sale is being conducted at the

Jake Reedyk Mid May move

with the objective of providing

basic information to diabetic

persons so that they become

more knowledgable about their

Additional information may

be obtained by contacting the

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Debate Goes Up In Smoke

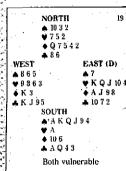
Dear Ann anders: We are asking you to settle this dispute. The other party says he will accept your verdict.

My friend and I had a small wager going. I bet him he couldn't quit smoking eigarets. Being a smoker myself, I knew how difficult it would be to quit cold turkey, so I agreed to let him smoke a pipe.

One day, after two months of no cigarets, he ran out of pipe tobacco. He unrolled a cigaret and put the tobacco in his pipe and smoked it.

I contend that by so doing he lost the wager because he DID smoke a cigaret - even though





West North East South Pass Pass Pass Opening lead —3 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby "When will I ever make a finesse?" groaned South.

"When will you ever learn to play the dummy" grumbled

North was right to grumble. The contract had been batted L back and forth like a ping-pong ball with South finally batting it out of reach.

South had won the heart lead and led a diamond. Dummy's queen fell to East's acc. South ruffed the heart returned and led a second diamond won by West's king. Back came another heart. South ruffed with a high trump, led a trump to dummy's 10 and lost the club finesse. West took his king and led a second trump. South Scould still ruff one club in dummy, but three tricks were gone and there was nothing he could do about his last club.

We can't blame West for not opening a trump. But each time thereafter, defender had the lead should have done so. Once a trump led before clubs were played the contract was gone

forever. As for South, he suffered from astigmatism caused by that queen of clubs. At trick two South should simply have forgotten all about finesses and led a low club from his hand. The defense could lead one trump, but that would not be enough to worry South. He would have been able to ruff one club with a low trump and his last club with the 10 and wind up with game, rubber and a happy partner.

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The bidding has been: 19 West North East South

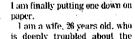
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You, South,	hold:	

▲ KQ\$85 ♥ A2 ♠ K4 ♣ Q\$87 What do you do now? A—Bid three hearts. Maybe your

partner has a very good has

any event you have shown your first round heart control. TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three hearts and your partner goes to three notrump. What do you do now? America Monday



it was in his pipe.

not? - Burned

The encyclopedia says there is a difference between the curing

tobacco, but your word will hold

more water than the book. How

about it? Did he lose the bet or

Dear B: In my opinion he did not smoke a cigaret. He smoked

a pipe filled with eigaret tobac-

co. If, for example, he had taken

pipe tobacco and rolled it in

cigaret paper, I would then say

he had smoked a cigaret. Sorry

if I let you down, but I call 'em

as I see 'em. (Did I hear

"Kill the

yell.

cigaret tobacco and pipe

place of fidelity in marriage, A few months ago i discovered that my husband was unfaithful. Not a week goes by that I don't hear about another couple in our crowd who is cheating. (It's him her or both \ Almost every time my husband and I go out for an evening we run into a man we know who is not with his wife or a woman who is not with ber husband.

Since the unfortunate episode occurred in our own marriage. my husband has told me he is very sorry for the hurt he caused but he let me know he doesn't feel he committed such a terrible offense. I ain very

minded, yet I cannot accept this new-style design for living. Will you please tell me if, in the year faithfulness to one's spouse is out of date? Whatever your answer. I do not intend to leave my husband.' I tove him very much. We have had eight

For Monday, April 21, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The way you'll manage a business affair will work to your

advantage materially; but be

careful not to create hard

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You don't have as tight a rein on

your budget now as you should. Watch out or you'll buy on im-

pulse things you have no press-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

handling a matter of impor-

tance you're going to let control

sup from your hands by yielding

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let vourself be jockeyed

into a position today where you

have to defend views unpopular

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business matters and commer-

cial dealings must be managed

with a firm hand today or else

potential advantages will be

Others are not as sold on your

plans as you think. Don't be too

them till assured of their sup-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In

order to gain what you want for

yourself today you mustn't back

off as soon as some resistance

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be-

sure those you delegate

authority to are capable of

carrying out your wishes,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) This can be a very reward-

your most important present

goal. Ignore unrelated interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Early in the day you'll be

quite sociable and easy-going.

Toward late afternoon you get a

bil too impatient and feisty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

spending today for things out-

side your basic domestic needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Common sense will tell you how

to handle a tricky situation that

confronts you. Don't be swayed

April 21, 1975

Proper application of your

skills and talents will open some

marvelous opportunities this

year. Figure new ways to let the

market know what you offer. ..

Birthday

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Stick to your badget.

from your decision.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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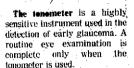
many more. My faith has been badly shaken. How wrong is it if most comples do it? Please help me sort things out. - Uncertain Dear Uncertain: Infidelity is as old as man and woman, but there is unquestionably more cheating in 1975 than there was W years ago. Opportunities and mode of travel, women in the business world, an increase in sexual stimulation created by movies, TV and advertising are just a few of the reasons.

Nevertheless I do not believe everyone does it. Nor do I believe that if everyone did it, it would then be "all right," Hang in their with your old - fashioned ocliefs. Your marriage is bound to be stronger for it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Why Stay In School?: Lord Chesterfield provided an excellent answer. e said, "Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter in advanced age. If we don't plant it while we're young, it will give us no shade when we grow old."

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Dr. Lester Coleman



Now the instrument has another advantage. When pressure on the neck is exerted on the large carotid artery, studies with the tonometer can detect patients who may have a high risk for strokes.

Dr. David N. Cohen, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. has been using this test to determine the free flow of blood through the large vessels in the neck. He and his co-workers believe that this is an additional valuable tool for the early detection of vascular trouble in the neck and brain.

An extensive plan of cooperation has just been established between the United States and the Soviet Union. A formal agreement has been signed to make available research and information in all fields of medicine and surgery

Recently, a productive meeting was held between the two countries for the discussion of newer concepts and treatment in rheumatology and arthritis.

Scientific achievements in all fields must be quickly shared for the benefit of all of mankind. There probably is no better way to solidify relationships between countries than by the unselfish, forthright sharing of new ideas for the maintenance of good

The World Health Organization (WHO) plays a major role in the universal distribution of

Rebekah Chapter To Meet Monday

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. Kenneth Hurlburt, Grand Beach, will host a meeting of the New Buffalo Rebekan LaMarbeth Circle at her home at 8 p.m. Monday, April 21.

LOOK NEAT

If long hair is dirty and you don't have time to wash it, it will look better pulled off your face and neatly tied back.

medical information

The death rate from coronary heart disease has been decreas Americans.

Northwest University School of Medicine in Chicago, says "The downward trend is real and not a statistical fluke."

Dr. Stamler believes that better medical care, better diets, ess tobacco and earlier detection of high blood pressure are responsible for this comforting

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Suit

Yourself



ENSEMBLE: The "real" suit returns to fashion this year in a most important way. This trimly-tailored outfit is dress-and-jacket ensemble with look of three-piece. The floral, bow-tied blduse is seamed and belted to a flippy, four-gore skirt and covered by matching jacket with definite Forttles' overtoges. Made in a frested heather fabric blend of dacron polyester and nylon, it's a smashing spring-inte-summer

among middle-aged

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of the THREE OAKS - Three Oaks

April 22, in Rebekah Hall.

church. There will be election of of-

ficers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harland Lintner, Mrs. Edward Paruch, Mrs. Francis Poynton, Mrs. Kay Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Rouch and Mrs. Klaus Fried-

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Rebekah Hall.

Frank Behler will serve on the social committee.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. will hold a Friendship Night meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday,

chairman of the social commit-

Baste Pork

Combine the syrup from a can of cling peach slices with a can

Heat to melt: mix, then use as baste for pork roasts or ham. Combine peach slices with remaining baste and heat to serve as accompaniment to

SPECIAL TAGS Dog tags can have a special message embossed on them to give to a special person.

Free Diabetic Classes

education staff include Dorung Fleming, registered dietitian; at Lake View Community hos-Mike Smith, pharmacist; Lila pital, Paw Paw, which have been meeting each Wednesday Osment, RN, diabetic instruc-tor, and Marcia Schallhorn, RN, since December, will begin a new schedule beginning May 1. clinical coordinator of cardiovascular services. Topics including the causes of

The diabetic education diabetes, diabetic medications program was developed and diabetic diets and self-care will

he combined into two classes. A class on "What is Diabetes and What Causes It?" and diabetic medications will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

Another class covering "Your Diet and You" and self-care. precautions and warning signs will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons may at-

tend these free classes which are held in the multi-purpose room of the hospital. Members of the diabetic

Three Oaks

Events

THREE OAKS - Past President's club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Lolita

THREE OAKS — Past Ma trons club of the Three Oaks Eastern Star chapter will meet Monday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Lyle Perkins beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a dessert course.

Mrs. William H. Kramer will be assisting hostess

THREE OAKS - Just Us club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the home of Mrs: Marvien Mangold.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks Womans club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the ome of Mrs. Donald Lee

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Floyd

Rebekah Lodge will hold a public party at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks Book club will meet Wednesday, April 23, for a 7 p.m. dinner in the Three Oaks Congregational

Mrs. William Milhon, Niles, will give a book review.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks

Mrs. Robert Sebak, Mrs. Kenneth Hillman and Mrs.

Visiting officers will participate in the initiatory

Mrs. George Sherwood will be

With Sauce

jellied cranberry sauce.



'Smile 'N' Style' Show Thursday At Hartford HARTFORD — The Hartford

high school home economics classes will present the annual style show, "Smile 'N' Style," Thursday, April 24, in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents for

adults and 25 cents for children and students. Tickets may be purchased in advance from tudents or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Committee chairmen include

Sheila Mann, general chairman; Diana Koch, refreshment serving; Chuck Harmon, publicity; Jeannie Williams, decorations; Rhonda Moore and Rhonda Teeters, tickets; Janis Langston, prizes: Jeanne Buchholz, narrations: Barb Morsaw, music; Denise Chernugel, refreshment preparation; Mary Marks; clean-up, and Ginger Harris and Sandy Weber. program duties.

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Astro-Graph

FOR SUNDAY.

APRIL 26, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be in a jovial mood, a pal won't be. It would be unwise to force him to frolic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally, you enjoy sharing. Today, however, you'll be given something and you'll look for GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

today. Once you see your prospect is in accord with your ideas, button up. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do anything erratic at this time to disturb a promising si-

You have a tendency to overself

tuation. The wrong move could be costly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're better able to cope with important matters early in the day. Toward evening you get a little

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a situation where another is to but for you, let him proceed with his own methods. Too many

suggestions could turn him off LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making any major financial move, consult one whose expertise can help guide

vou to a wise decision SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The course you're headed on will bring your goals within reach. Don't impatiently make any abrupt changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Keep to your original plans today. They'll turn out to be fun. A last-minute change would mar your enjoyment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

dealing with persons with whom you've had past ties. One met recently could cause a problem. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Though you may meet persons who could help your career, it's not a good day to talk shop,

19) You're luckiest today

Cultivate their good will first. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you make arrangements today, be sure they're locked down tightly. Otherwise, you may find later the terms have been changed.



Lady Luck will favor your affairs this year more than for some time past. But don't bank too heavily on her when dealing with new business acquain-

EYEGLASS CADDY Keep your eyeglasses safe and when not in use by storing them in a clear oblong





MANN THEATRES

It's News

TODAY.

Time For Healing, Ford Says

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - President Ford said today the

Bicentennial observance here marked a time "to place the hand of

healing on the heart of America," Ford was here to help launch

both solemn and joyous ceremonies marking the nation's 200th

birthday. In his prepared text for the occasion 200 years to the day

after Minute Men fired "the shot heard 'round the world" at Bri-

tish Redcoats, Ford said: "Now is a time for reconciliation - not

recrimination. It is a time of reconstruction — not rancor." Those

words were applied by indirection to American attitudes in the

wake of major setbacks in Indochina, a theme Ford reiterated

later by saying: "It is a time to place the hand of healing on the

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A trial that could affect the pocket book

of nearly every American beef consumer is scheduled to begin

May 12, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney set the trial date

Friday during a bond hearing on a suit to permanently enjoin the

U.S. Department of Agriculture from implementing its new beef

grading standards. Consumers and many cattlemen oppose the

new regulations, claiming they will reduce the amount of fat-

marbling required for beef to be graded "choice." The main con-

sumer argument is that families will be paying more for meat of

a lesser quality. The USDA says the new standards are designed to

produce leaner beef and reduce the amount of grain needed to feed

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is no reason to change drinking

habits as a result of the discovery of minute quantities of sus-

pécted cancer-causing substances in some water systems, officials

across the country say. Most state and local and water company

officials responding to an Associated Press survey stressed that

there is no evidence that the substances are in sufficient concen

tration to cause cancer. The Environmental Protection Agency

reported Friday that suspected cancer-causing substances were

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gerald and Betty Ford of 1600 Penn-

sylvania Ave. won't be among the estimated six million Americans

following the President's suggestion to try home vegetable gar-

dening this year. It's not that the President and First Lady can't afford the tools and seeds or don't have the land available. They

also have all the professional and amateur belp any weekend toiler

would ever want. "We talked about it a lot and were going to, but

the final decision was never made. Now they say it's too late" to

prepare the plot, a press aide to Mrs. Ford said. "But I'm sure it

found in all of 79 water systems tested around the country.

No Ford Garden This Year

will be considered next year. Maybe then,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — A United Nations Children's Emergency Fund of-ficial says the Lon Noi govern-

ment gouged thousands of

dollars from (UNICEF) in

shipping charges for 110 tons of

milk sent to feed Cambodian

children, in early April, the

UN Fund Gouge Charged

Cities Defend Water Systems

heart of America - not division and blame.

Meat Grade Trial Set

Rep. Holmes Did Not Cash Welfare Checks

County Prosecutor Willam has disregarded recommendations of state officials and decided not to prosecute state Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, for welfare



REP. KIRBY HOLMES Non't be prosecuted

Thurs

Holmes says he falsified an application for welfare last January to prove how easy it was to cheat, not to make

Holmes did not cash the wel fare check he got, Cahalan told a news conference Friday, Since Holmes actually made no money in the transaction, there were no for prosecution. grounds Cahalan said.

Another welfare check made out to Holmes — who described himself as the father of four in the mail and had not reached Holmes, Cabalan said.

While Cahalan was exonerating the 42-year-old lawmaker, state Social Services Depart ment Director John Demosey calling for Holmes prosecution. Welfare officials supplied Cahalan with their evidence earlier Friday.

It cost the state more to mor up the Holmes' deception than if Holmes would have kept the welfare money, Dempsey said.

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Dempsey said he could not interpret "the intentions of anybody" and was duty-bound to refer allegations of welfare fraud to local presecutors for

Meanwhile, Gov. William Milliken, who is trying to cut the welfare error rate which is unacceptably high by federal standards, said Friday night:

"I totally disapprove of the method, approach, charade undertaken by Mr. Holmes,' Milliken told the Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters Association. His comment came during a question-and-answer

"The interesting and ironic thing is that the system he set out to discredit, discreditted him," Milliken said.

Holmes tried "to undermine the denartment...and system, the governor added.

Department safeguards uncovered Holmes' scheme and proved that new verification programs are working, Dempsey contended. Welfare policy is to verify new applications within 90 days, and Holmes was turned up about two weeks short of that. Dempsey said.

Holmes contended that his 75day-long success as a welfare illustrated welfare verification sloppiness

Welfare officials did not gang up to make an example of Holmes, Dempsey said.

"We want to make it clear that the legislator faked his family and job status on a Wayne County welfare application last January. The application form says the applicant agrees he can be prosecuted for fraud if his statements are intentionally false, Dempsey said.

The amount of money inremained volved disagreement.

Holmes insists he got checks amounting to just over \$400 and some bus tokens." Welfare officials said Friday the amount was \$641.70 in various types of assistance.



NIGHTLY 8:00 CHARLES BRONSON

DEATH WISH (R)

SAT.-SUN. 1:00 & 3:00 LIBRARY SHOW COMING:

Phnom Penh government forced UNICEF to ship emergency powdered milk supplies to Phnom Penn on the state airline, Air Cambodge, at high freight rates when free trans-THE GIRL FROM portation was available, said Alastair Matheson, UNICEF deputy information chief. "It

became clear ... that they just wanted to make money on us, Matheson said. Cambodia, he said, "would not clear any other aircraft to land and it was the only way to get the milk there." The dried milk was being flown into Phnom Penh until the airport was closed a week ago as Khmer Rouge insurgents closed in on the capital. The insurgents captured the city on Thursday.

HOUSE OK'S SCHOOL AID WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$7.9billion education aid appropriations bill has been passed by the House after it voted a \$487.5 million increase over the amount recommended by its Appropriations Committee.

Report Cambodian Leaders Beheaded

The Khmer Rouge said today that most of the top leaders of the fallen Cambodian government have been beheaded. It gave no names and did not say when they were slain.

The broadcast by the Khmer who captured Phnem Penh on Thursday, also gave the first reports of continued fighting inside Cambodia. There has been virtually no contact between Phnom Penh and the outside world since the Comnunist-led troops took over.

Reliable sources in Bangkok said the Cambodian port city of Kompong Som, 140 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, was still holding out.

Cambodia's Battambang, second largest city, surrendered Thursday night, they said.

In South Vietnam, there was shelling and fighting on three sides of Saigon as a Senate committee approved \$100 million to evacuate the 4,000 remaining Americans.

A reporter on the 220-mile border between Thailand and Cambodia said he saw white flags flying over the town of

He said Thai border officials told him Khmer Rouge troops entered the town Thursday night. Refugees were streaming toward the border in the Cambodian province of Odder Mean Chev. Thailand has ordered troops not to allow any refuges to cross the border.

The Khmer Rouge, believed to be broadcasting from Kratic, 110 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, warned all "officers, soldiers and village volunteers who still fight alongside the band of Lon Not traitors to lay down their arms and join the liberation forces immediately

otherwise your heads will roll." In Peking, Prince Sinanouk,



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the figurehead leader of the Cambodian insurgents, asked Prentier Chou En-Lai to continue China's role as "prime supporter" of the Klimer Rouge government, Kyodo ency reported

The Vict Cong delegation in Saigon said that their side was prepared "to create conditions to guarantee" withdrawal of Americans. They warned that the South Vietnamese people "cannot sit and wait" for an end to the "illegal presence of U.S. advisers.

At Xuan Loc, the battered provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon, officials reported only light shelling attacks.

Communist gunners again shelled the government's major air base at Bien Hoa, 15 northwest of Saigon.

Stepped-up action was reported in the Mekong Delta around Tan An, capital of Long An province 25 miles southwest of

Military sources said North Vietnamese troops led by tanks captured Phan Thiet, capital of Birth Thuan province, 100 miles

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ARRESTED: Bangkok said Friday that Cambodian Premier Long Boret was

Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto) Ex-Twin City Woman Winner

On Game Show

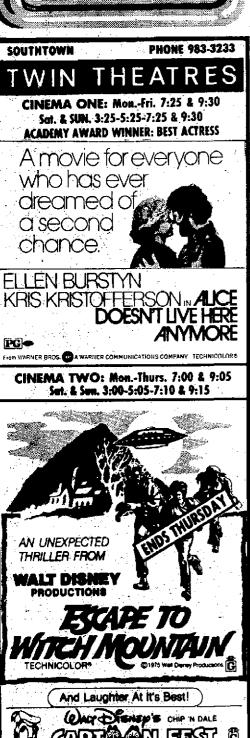
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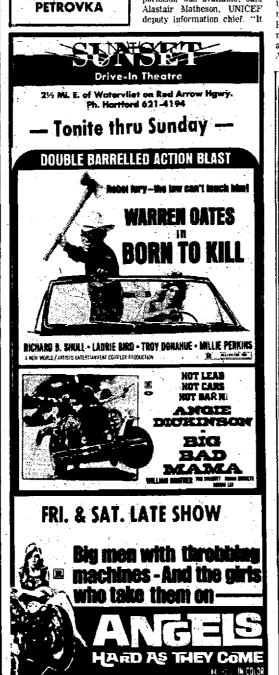
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helicopter Thursday to flee

Mrs. Eva James, of Covina, Calif., was a winner Thursday on the ABC television show "Let's Make A Deal." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Thomerson of St. Joseph, and a former Twin City area resident. Mrs. James won a riding lawn mower, clothes and









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Today In MICHIGAN

Auto Production To Increase

DETROIT (AP) - Indefinite layoffs in the depressed auto industry will decline for a fifth consecutive week on Monday, as the car makers step up production in anticipation of a spring sales upturn. Ford Motor Co. said Friday'il will reduce its open-ended furloughs by 800 next week to 22,075 of its 174,000 workers. Including worker recalls at the other companies, announced earlier, industrywide indefinite layoffs will be down 3.700 from this week to 194,000 of 712,000 hourly workers, the lowest total since the week of Feb. 3. Although sales still remain sluggish, massive production cutbacks this winter enabled the companies to reduce their inventories of unsold cars. Now with supplies down. the companies can increase output with hopes that a traditional spring rebound will boost the selling rate in the coming months. Car production during the past two weeks bit new highs for the

Ford, which is shutting its Norfolk, Va., truck plant, will have 3,975 workers on temporary layoff. Chrysler is shutting its Belvidere, III., car plant, idling 3,700 for the week, and AMC is shutting its Milwaukee body plant, idling 3,000 workers there and another 500 at the Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant. This week, 7,175 $\,$ workers were on temporary layoff, all at Ford, which shut three truck lines. All other auto plants were operating. GM will have 130,000 of its 400,000 workers on indefinite layoff, down 2,000 from this week, and Chrysler will have 41,200 of its 114,000 production workers on open-ended furlough, down 1,000, AMC will keep 730 of its 24,000 workers on indefinite layoff.

GM Brass Cut Salaries

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors' top officers and directors took a 68 per cent pay cut in 1974, earning a total of \$6.6 million, compared with a record \$20.9 million as a group in 1973. The percentage cut for the 69 executives was even greater than the 60 per cent earnings decline the auto giant suffered last year. GM profits fell to \$950 million from a record \$2.4 billion in 1973. The pay reductions came principally because GM eliminated top executive bonuses in 1974. Bonus pay for top management totaled \$12.8 million the year before. Although the officers and directors passed up bonuses, the company said \$5.9 million earned for supplemental compensation would be spread among lower-ranking execu-tives. Total executive compensation in 1973 came to \$112.8 million.

Free Bus Rides Recommended

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Bus systems thoroughout Michigan should give laid-off workers free rides through the rest of the year, Gov. William Milliken said Friday. Milliken urged other communities to follow the lead of Flint, which provides free transportation on city buses to the unemployed. Jobless workers who show Michigan employment Security Commission identification cards at any of 13 locations are issued courtesy passes good for free rides. The Flint Mass Transportation Authority responded to the needs of "the thousands of laid off residents who have in the past, through their taxes, helped support the MTA," Milliken said.

Welfare Office Reorganized

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - In one of his first moves to streamline the state Social Services Department, newly-appointed director John Dempsey has reorganized the welfare department's top brass to make he agency more efficient. Dempsey said Friday nine changes in top personnel are necessary to insure better cost control at the agency, which administers welfare programs in Michigan. Critics have said the department is not policing welfare clients adequately and that the system is riddled with fraud Dempsey said "all the ingredients for effective management exist" at the agency, but they are poorly organized

Guidelines To Be Discussed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A public hearing to determine whether guidelines should be changed for the amount of a poisonous chemical permitted in milk, meat and eggs has been scheduled by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. B. Dale Ball, department director, said Friday the hearing will be held May 29 at the Michigan National Guard armory in Lansing. It was scheduled in response to a resolution approved by the Michigan legislature. Selection of the date will permit testimony by federal scientists not available carlier, Ball said, and will give the Michigan Department of Public Health time to complete its study on the chemical's possible effect on human health.

Townsend Views 'Short-Sighted'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Gov. William Milliken said Friday Chrysler Board Chairman Lynn Townsend's view of mass transportation is "very short-sighted."

Even the automobile industry is not eager to buy in southeast congestion in sout Michigan," Milliken said.

"I hope, although I do not expect it, that he will change his mind," Milliken told a meeting of the Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Townsend on Thursday crilicized a \$750 million mass transportation plan southeast Michigan proposed by Milliken. The proposal would involve an average \$10 per car tax on residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Townsend said the plan was 'ill-conceived and badly

'Any new tax on automobiles," the auto executive said, "is the wrong medicine for the ailing Michigan economy."

Townsend is "very short-sighted in his approach," Milliken said in a question-and-answer session at the AP meet-

The plan is "a reasonable. modest approach" to mass transit that a time when there is: "no easy, painless...popular way to do it," the governor said.

On the topic of his future political ambitions, Milliken replied "I am not" when asked if he was interested in running for the U.S. Senate next year.

He said he feels a meral obligation to fill out his full term as governor until 1978 but did not close the door to possible other political posts after that.

Milliken repeated his opposition to an extension of gambling in Michigan. He said he is opposed because it could "attract a lot of unsavory elements" to this state. He added he opposes off-track betting, dog racing and casino gambling, which are all being discussed in the legislature as ways of making

money in the sluggish economy. Dog racing, Milliken said, would raise at most \$7 million in the state's \$3 billion economy.

"That wouldn't be a drop in the bucket. It wouldn't materially help us," he added.

State Air Quality Shows Improvement

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Air quality improved last year in parts of Michigan, probably because business and industry cleaned up plants that pollute, according to state officials.

The economic recession may have shut down some polluting factories, but cleaner air is part of a three-year trend that results primarily from industry cleaning itself up, said Lee lager, chief of the state Air. Pollution Control Division.

Emissions of particulates from industrial plants declined in at least five counties which met federal clean air standards for the first time ever, state records show.

They were Genesee, Kent, Macomb, Ingham and St. Clair. A decrease in particulate levels was recorded in Flint due to the shutdown of the old General Motors Buick power

Emissions of sulfur dioxide dropped in Wayne County, permitting the area to met federal standards for the first time.

Ingham County also showed

improvement. Four counties failed to met federal standards for particulates - Alpena, Wayne, Bay and Saginaw, Bay and Saginaw counties are considered borderline cases, with solutions in

Half a dozen counties failed tomeet federal standards for

sulfur dioxide emissions.
They are Bay, Huron,
Midland, Monroe, Muskegon and Ottawa

Bay and Ottawa counties were not on the violation list for sulfur dioxide in 1973.

State officials said it might be they showed up last year because monitoring is improved. But it is possible that air quality actually did decline slightly in those two counties on sulfur dioxide emissions, said George Su, supervisor of tech-

nical services.

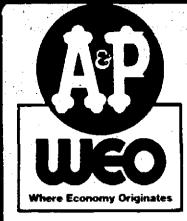
There are still some serious problems, officials said.

Emissions of particulates, primarily from industrial plants, declined in Wayne County last year. But the area does not met federal standards for particulate emissions and a special program is being started designating Wayne County as "air quality maintenance area" with a long-range plan to be prepared to curtail par-

ticulate emissions. Particulates are thrown off by industrial operations. Sulfur dioxide is emitted by utility power plants and autos

PLUNGES THROUGH

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (AP) A Gladwin man, Floyd Alton Wells, 53, drove his car onto the rotting ice of Elk Lake and plunged through the ice to his death Thursday night.



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Cardiologist Will Speak At Mercy

diologist, will speak on "Exer-cise and the Heart" at a dinner meeting Wednesday at Mercy hospital at 6:45 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Twin City YMCA and is open

BH Patrol Car Collides With Auto

A Benton Harbor patrol car collided with an auto while en route to a car-bicycle accident. Friday afternoon, according to

No injuries were reported in either mishap, but pelice said a man who was knocked off a bievele later was booked on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Berrien sheriff's officers were called to investigate the city patrol car collision at 3:48 p.n., on Colfax avenue at Market street.

Sheriff's Deputy Fred Schaub said Benton Harbor Patrolman Stephen H. Hansen, 22, was northbound on Colfax when the patrol car struck the rear of an auto driven by Freddie Lee Moore, 30, of 536 Colfax.

In his report, the deputy said no summonses were issued, but the city patrolman appeared to be driving too last for conditions. It was reported raining at the time and the street was wet, the report says.

City police said a Benton Harbor man, Adrea Marlow, 21, of 360 North Hull avenue, was struck by an auto about 3:44 p.m., while crossing Colfax, near Main street, on a bicycle. Marlow was taken to Mercy hospital; but refused treatment was booked on the drunk and disorderly charge, police

The car left the scene, police reported.

Bradley Leaves Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) -General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, has discharged from UCLA Medical Center, a spokesman says.

Lyricist Ira Gershwin was expected to be released today. Actress Rosalind Russell remains hospitalized at Cedar Sinai Medical Center, although she is improving from her bout with pneumonia.

Bradley left UCLA Medical Center Friday night with his wife and aides. The 82-year-old general had been hospitalized since suffering a stroke March 17. A hospital spokesman said Bradley would be recuperating at home

be made by Monday noon by calling the YMCA, according to Sam Anderson, "Y" physical

He said attendance will be limited to 70. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Dr. Son came to the Twin Cities in 1972 when Mercy hospital began open heart surgery. He previously was an instructor at University of Michigan and did residency work at Albert Einstein Medical center, Philadelphia, and Wayne Coounty General hospital, Eloise, Mich.



Southicest Michigan

Line Dropped From Story

A line was inadvertently left out of Thursday's account of a meeting of the Committee for the City of Fairplain. The omitted line was in the next to the last paragraph of the story and was on estimated cost of police protection for Fairplain under city status. It should have read: "The cost estimated for police protection for Fairplain city residents was \$12.31 per capita compared to \$14.82 per capita in fiscal 1973-74 for Benton township and \$8.12 for St.

New Address For Vet Office

The Berrien county committee office of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund is now located at 2613 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, in the same building with the secretary of state's license bureau. Cletus Spaulding, chairman of the Berrien committee, said hours for assistance to veterans and dependents are 1 - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays. The Berrien county veterans service office recently moved to the same building. Both offices had been in the courthouse.

Idea A Little Premature

Jimmy Polus is 6 months old today. And someone already is thinking of his retirement. This week Jimmy received a notice in the mail asking if he wants to subscribe to the "United Retirement Newsletter" out of Boston, Mass. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Polus, 2190 Territorial road, Benton township, His mother said she had no idea how he got on a mailing list, but it's many years premature.

Open House At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN - Members of the Bridgman city commission and Bridgman planning commission will be hosts at an open house of the new Bridgman city hall, Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The city hall, at Oak and Vine streets, cost about \$50,000 to erect and has been in use since February. Refreshments will be served during the open house, a city official said.

Birthday Cakes Distributed

McDonald's restaurant, 2820 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, this week distributed birthday cakes to senior citizens at Lakeview terrace and the YWCA nursery school in St. Joseph. The treats are part of the 20th birthday celebration of the McDonald chain. McDonald's employes throughout the country will be dressed in clothing styles of the 1950's this week, and Sunday they'll sell hamburgers for 15 cents - the original price when the first McDonald's opened in

Lee Fund Raising Breakfast

PULLMAN - The annual Lee township breakfast to raise funds for the Allegan county chapter of the American Cancer society will be held April 23 at 8 a.m. in the Odd Fellow tempte in Pullman. Donations of any amount will be accepted, according to Mrs. Fred Nagel, local chairman.

VISITS MOSCOW

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy left today for two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko in



Reading Round-Up On April 29 International Reading association and the Southwestern Michigan Regional Teacher Educational Council will hold a Reading Round-Up at Andrews university laboratory elementary school in Berrien Springs 6:30 p.m. Beaten,

Tuesday, April 29, from 4:30 to The teachers will make ins-Man, 72,

Robbed Fred Simpson, 72, told Benton

Harbor police last night he was beaten and robbed by two men who asked to use a telephone at Simpson's home, 696 Riverside Simpson was treated at Mercy

hospital for head cuts and released. He said between \$50 and \$70 was stolen from his Simpson said two men knocked on his door, said their car was stalled, and asked to

phone for service. Once inside, the two reportedly pushed Simpson onto a couch, took the money from his wallet and struck Simpson several times with a lug wrench. Police were notified at 7:46 p.m.

St. Joseph police said vandals used chunks of limestone to break windows of a road grader, owned by John G. Yerington Concrete Co. and parked at Broad and Lake streets, and office windows at Horan Redi-Mix 308 Water street.

Connally Cleared Of All Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connaily now has been cleared of all criminal charges arising from an allegation that he accepted \$10,000 in bribes.

Federal prosecutors followed up Connally's acquittal by a jury Thursday of accepting illegal gratuities by moving Friday for dismissal of related perjury and conspiracy counts.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., who had presided at Connally's trial, accepted the prosecution's call for dismissal of the remaining charges "in the interest of justice."

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Yvonne Johnson.

Other workshop topics will include Learning Disabilities with Elaine Weckler and Barbara Lavery and Reading Resources with Margaret Mantke, Anita Rutland, Marilyn Carlson and Marge Dunlop. Pruess is in charge of Good ldeas on Introducing Vocabulary in the Content Area. Elizabeth Sunda will give

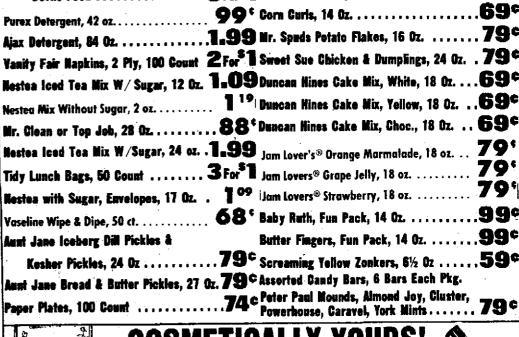
Pre-registration is asked today and there is no admission charge. Registrations may be

ministrative Assistant, Berrien County Intermediate School District, 711 St. Joseph avenue. Berrien Springs

Coloma Seeks Volunteers

COLOMA - Volunteers are needed for assistance in mini courses at the Coloma middle schoot, according to Mrs. D. J. Crews and Mrs. Arthur D. Wolak, both of Benton Harbor, Volunteers are asked to share their talents with youngsters and to introduce them to wholesome worthwhile activities. Interested persons wishing to volunteer may contact Mrs. D. J. Crews or Mrs.







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Five Dead In Chicago Shooting Spree

The Cook County coroner said the other victims were: Kamalkant Dagda, 28; Lall Champa Mehta, 34; his daughter,

Anita, 11; and Balo Valathur, 28. The wounded were Mehta's wife.

Vimala, 28, who was in fair condition; a son, Anil Mehta, 2, who

unded when a man apparently went berserk and began shooting at friends invited to supper in his North Side apartment, police said. Authorities originally said three of the victims were children, but only one child's death could be confirmed. The gunman, identified by authorities as Brij Kishore, 36, inflicted fatal wounds on himself after going on a rampage in his apartment, where 13 others had been invited for pizza Friday night, one of the survivors told police.

Cass Crash Kills Elkhart Motorist

Elkhart, Ind., man was killed yesterday afternoon in a one car crash several miles northeast of bere in Cass county's Porter

Pronounced dead on arrival at

Aute Deaths In Cass County In

Elkhart General hospital was Robert L. Bowman of 107 Graywood avenue, according to state police at the White Pigeon

His death was the seventh traffic fatality on Cass county roads this year.

Police said Bowman, who was alone in the auto, was headed south on M-40 in a driving rain damaged, deputies said.

- A 55-year-old storm when he apparently lost control, running off the road and hitting a culvert and small tree some 500 feet north of Teasdale Lake street. The accident occurred at 2:50 p.m.

> In a related accident involving two Cass county sheriff's department cars, Dep. Ronald Cunther, 24, and Det. Set.Paul Converse, 29, were treated for minor injuries and released from Elkhart General hospital. According to Cass county

> sheriff's deputies. Gunther was in route to the Bowman accident, traveling east along M-60 in Penn township just east of Cassopolis. The unmarked police car

driven by Det. Sgt. Converse was headed west on M-60 and attempted to turn onto Penn collided with Gunther's vehicle.

in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana,

Three persons were injured in

one of four tornadoes that

dipped into Southern Illinois

during the afternoon and even-

ing. Property damage was rela-

tively minor. No injuries or

heavy damage were reported in

The storms, which ranged

from the lower Great Lakes to the GKULF OF Mexico in the

predawn hours, left attrail of

flood-producing rains over northern Illinois and southern

Chicago was hit by 3.5 inches

of rain, most of it falling just

before and during the evening

rush hour. Flash-flooding closed

numerous viaducts and streets. Expressways leading north and

under as much as 4 feet of water

A suburban Chicago woman

drowned when she fell into a

culvert while crossing a flooded street Friday night. Hundreds

of basements in the city and

suburban areas were flooded by

Chicago's O'Hare International

Airport were surrounded by 3 to

Friday night, stranding guests

and employes alike, The Shera-

ton O'Hare Motor Hotel report-

ed all 500 rooms were full and

nobody can get out."
Wind gusts up to 70 m.p.h

nd large hail accompanied the

thunderstorms across the Mid-

west and into the East. Rain

extended from New England

and upstate New York through

the Appalachians and into the

Black Rejects

Rhodesia Bid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

- The Rhodesian government

has offered to start constitu-

tional talks with black leaders

of the moderate African Na-

tional Council, ANC. but the

head of the council has declined

to meet with the white minority

Prime Minister Ian Smith is-

Abel Muzorewa on Friday,

proposing a meeting next week.

FUNERAL HOME

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In the chapel

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2906 (files Avenue St. Joseph, Michigal

regime.

feet of water several hours

the sudden downpour. Two large motor hotels near

Lower Michigan.

at times.

Michigan and Missouri.

Storms Lash Mid-America

(Continued From Page One) side Big Rapids

Four trailers were damaged Friday night when high winds struck Waterford Township in Oakland County, Damage in the incident was estimated at \$40,000.

The storm Friday night dumped a whopping 4.83 inches of rain on Williamston in Ingham County, 2.33 inches at Lansing, 2.16 inches at Flint and 1.10 inches at Grand Rapids. The downpour was nine-tenths of an inch at Detroit.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for the following counties: Calhoun Washtenaw, Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Clinton, Shiawasee

Genesee, Lapeer and St. Clair. Lakeshore warnings were issued for the Michigan shores of southern Lake Michigan south of Muskegon, with waves of 5 to 9 feet and considerable

shoreline erosion expected into tonight. Heavy flooding was reported Friday night on Interstate 75

near Flint and on other roads in the Flint area. There was also considerable

flooding on Interstate 96 near Lansing and in the Lansing area generally Four feet of water was

reported on some lawns in East Lansing.

A fire engine was reportedly among the vehicles swamped in high waters near Lansing, and a mudslide blocked the westbound Interstate 496 loop into the state capital.

One section of Okemos Road near Lansing reportedly three feet under the stress of the storm

More than a dozen Indiana residents were treated for injuries as severe thunderstorms raked Indiana through the night Friday. Tornadoes dipped into several Indiana locations.

The Tennessee twister was one of more than a dozen that touched down since Friday noon





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After firing at the children, Kishore began firing at the adults Mrs. Valathur fold police. Kishore then went into his room and used a gun on himself. Kishore, a native of India who was an engincer with a downtown firm of consulting engineers, was described by the building superintendent as "a loner." Goeenski said Kishore appeared to be "homesick for his country" and as far

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

nett of Tacoma, Wash.

Prindle-Thompson

home. Lawton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the

Services will also be held at 3

p.m. in the North Sciple church

Scipie township, Ind. Burial will

be in Scipio cemetery.

Friends will be received at the

funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and

Mrs. Lillian Wolff

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs.

Lillian Wolff, 78, of Blue Star

highway, South Haven, died

hand, Benjamin, and two sons,

Friends may call Saturday

from 7 to 9 p.m. at Calvin

funeral home where funeral

ervices will be held Sunday at

10:30 a m. Burial will be in First.

Hebrew Congregation cemetery,

WATERVLIET - Arthur F

Stolle, 83, of 849 North Main

street, Watervliet, was dead on arrival at Watervliet Com-

munity hospital Friday, of an

He is survived by his wife,

Marjorie: two daughters, Mrs

Donna Mangano, Homewood,

Ill., Mrs. Evelyn Rossotti, Pe-

taluma, Calif.; a brother.

Walter, Cleveland, Ohio; and a

sister, Mrs. Lucy Boyce,

He was a life member of

Funeral services will be held

Monday, at 2 p.m., at Hutchins

funeral bome with burial in

Kalamazoo. Friends may call

after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

SOUTH HAVEN - Erich C

Radseck, 63, of route 2, South Haven, died Friday night at

South Haven Community hospi-

He was born in Germany,

Survivors include a brother,

Max, of South Haven; two

sisters, Mrs. Paul (Minna) Hinz and Mrs. Anna Kohlhoff, both of

outh Haven; four stepsons, lerman Volkner, Marshall;

Volkner, Griffith, Ind.; and four

stendaughters, Mrs. Donna

Clift, Ceresco, Mich., Mrs. Bes-

sie Dean, Otsego, Mrs. Ellen Myrick, Kalamazoo, and Mrs.

Elsie Nuyen, Ceresco. He was

preceded in death by seven

Funeral services will be held

Monday, at 2 p.m., from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran

burial in McDowell cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday from 4

to 9 p.m. at Calvin funeral

home. Memorials may be made

Lutheran church, of which he

Miss Lorraine Murphy

SOUTH HAVEN - Miss

Lorraine: A. Murphy, 50, of Chicago, died Thursday morn-

was a member.

St. Paul Evangelical

South Haven, with

brothers and two sisters.

William

Elmhurst, Ill., Volkner, Otsego,

Erich Radseck

cemetery,

Wendell

Henry Chamberlin Masonic

is survived by her hus-

early Friday at her home.

Jerome, Stevenson,

South Haven

Kalamazoo.

lodge 308.

Riverside 1

Herman

Arthur Stolle

apparent heart attack.

Charles, Long Beach, Calif.

funeral

BH Resident Of 88 Years Dies At 92



MRS. METTA HAYES

Mrs. Metta Hayes, a resident of Benton Harbor for 88 years. died at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Mercy hospital at the age of 92.

For the past three years, Mrs Haves had been a resident of Claremont Nursing Home, Benton Harbor, and formerly lived at 411 Miller street. Swas the Memorial AME church, Benton

Her husband, the late Charlie Haves, was night watchman for the old Benton Harbor Fruit Market when it was located or Bond street. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Memorial AME church with burial following in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Monday.

Services Held For Former Local Newsman



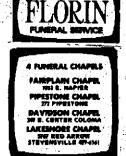
Memorial services were held Thursday at Laguna Hills, Calif., for Clifford W. Smith, 81, a former Benton Harborite and western Electric Co. executive who died last Sunday at Laguna Hills

Mr. Smith was a Benton Harbor high school graduate and worked as a reporter for the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press. forerunners of The Herald Palladium:

His father, Wilbur Smith, was an early day Benton Harbor sued the invitation to Bishop printer.

Clifford Smith's career as a newsman in the Twin Cities was cut short by World War I when he joined the Navy and shipped out with a contingent of reserves from Benton Harbor.

reporter for the Washington



bureau of The Associated Press. with a beat that included the White House. In 1921, he was named secretary of the U.S. Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corneration. That assignment took him to Brazil and

In 1928, he became commercial manager of the Societe de Material Acoustique of Paris, a Western Electric subsidiary. He was with Western Electric in England in the years before World War II.

In 1939, he was made a vice president of Western Electric's Research Products, Inc., in charge of operations on the U.S. West Coast. He later became comptroller of sales and retired

Survivors include his widow, Edith, a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, a son, Houston, of Penngrandchildren

Memorials made be made to Geneva Presbyterian church, Laguna Hills, Calif., 92653.

Mrs. Luella Knox

Mrs. Luella Knox, 89, of 1452 ipestone, Benton Harbor, died Friday afternoon at Berrien General hospital. She was born in Burlington,

Mich., and came to Benton Harbor from Fresno, California. Her husband, Alva, preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Chester (Sylvia) Howell, Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Delbert (Mary) Buller, Benton Harbor, with whom she made her home; a son, Maurice Seaman Wolverine Mich.; and a sister, Miss Eunice Keagel Battle Creek, Two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home with burnal Burlington cemetery. Burlington, Mich. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening.

Herbert Schneider

Herbert A. Schneider, 84, of 1126 Pearl street, St. Joseph, died Friday afternoon at Shoreham Terrace Nursing

Born in Milwaukee, Wisc., be came to St. Joseph in 1913. He married Alma Grunart, June 1918, and she survives. He retired in 1943 from the St. Joseph Post Office after serving 22 years. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1910 to 1913.

a son, W. H. (Bill) Schneider. St. Joseph; a brother, Herman Huse, Fredonia, N.D.; and a sister, Mrs. Odelia Frink, of Virginia. He was preceded in death by a daughter.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church. St. Joseph, with burial in Riverview cemetery, Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening. Memorials may be made to the church brotherhood of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, of which he was a member.

Wier Anderson

draftsman at Borg-Warner

PAW PAW - Wier W. An. derson, 66, route 1, Paw Paw, died Thursday at his home. Prior to his retirement in 1971, he was employed as a

Corp., Kalamazoo. Survivors include his widow. Chole: five sons: Dennis and Steven at home, Kenneth of Paw Paw. Thomas of Lawton and Monte of Watervliet; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Anderson of Butler, Ind.; a brother, Cloyd Butler; and three sisters,

> ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME 166 N. Poir Ave., PHÓNE 727-2181

Mrs. Donald (Marilyn) Bruce of

Willie Johnson Monday 1 p.m. In the chapel Visitation after noon Sunday

Mrs. Rebie Reed Monday 10 a.m. Pilgrim Rest Baptist church Visitation after noon Sunday

Mrs. Metta Hayes I p.m. Tuesday Union Memorial AME Church Visitation beginning Monday

ing in Chicago after a short ill-Jackson, Mrs. Starr (Mariotie) Lolmaugh of Whitmore Lake She was a graduate of Coloma and Mrs. Jack (Mildred) Ben-

High school.,

include Survivors perents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Covert, two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Nelson, Plymouth, Mich., and Miss fildred Murphy, Chicago

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 a.m. at Cain funeral bome with burial in North Shore Memory Gar-

Robert B. Hall

DOWAGIAC - Robert B. Hall, 49, 404 Louise avenue, Dowagiac, was dead on arrival at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, Friday morning.

Survivors include his mother. Yvonne Killin of Dowagiac, a brother, William Hall of Dowagiac; and a half brother, Andrew Killin of Union Graveside services will be

held at 11 a.m.. Monday in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac. Friends Friends may call at McLauchlin funeral home, Dowagiae, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tune-Up Clinic For

Mechanics A clinic featuring service

techniques to improve gasoline economy and reduce air polluion will be presented to Twin City area auto repairmen at Ridge-Kramer Motor Supply, 221 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Ed Mankin of Champion

Soark Plug company will conduct the clinic. He noted both fuel consumption and exhaust emission levels are related to engine condition, and tests by Champion show how tune up improves both gasoline mileage and reduces emissions.

Newly-tuned engines save on average 8.2 per cent in fuel compared to engines that haven't been tuned in more than 10,000 miles, Mankin said. In extreme cases; where engines were badly neglected, a tune-up cut fuel consumption by 20 to 35

per cent. An average reduction of nearly 50 per cent in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions, at idle, was recorded

after tune up. Working from a speciallyequipped mobile training van, Mankin, Champton regional service engineer, will demonstrate most conditions that cause trouble in automotive ignition systems. Heart of the unit is a multi-fuel, single-cylinder en-. gine equipped with a dynamometer. This unit can simulate almost any highway driving sitation. The van also houses special instrumentation ding measuring devices to exhaust emissions

THERAPY FOR DOUGLAS NEW YORK (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is expected to spend at least several weeks at the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University for therapy to help restore his stroke-impaired left arm and leg, institute doctors say,

night in Coloma township. James E. Dewey, 31, Holland, was treated and released at Watervliet Community hospital for injury sustained in accident which occurred about 7:20. According to Coloma township police, Dewey said he was on Friday road, just north of Mountain road, when his auto hit puddle causing auto to "float" into path of car (top photo) driven by Charles E. Allred, 41, route 1, Friday road,

Colma. Dewey's car then went off road and rolled over

STORM CRASH: Huge puddle of water from yester-

day's rainstorm was blamed for two car crash last

in ditch (bottom photo). Allred and his daughter Janett, 9, were not injured. No ticket was issued.(Cliff Stevens photos)

Downpour Brings Floods, Washouts

(Continued From Page One)

feet deep was running through four homes this morning in a flood plain area, three miles east of South Haven on Phoenix road. The residents have fled their homes, police said. w. Hundreds of basements were

also reported throughout the southwestern Michigan area and water stood as deep as two feet late Friday in the newest section of Lin-colnwood Estates mobile home park, 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, according to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mote, residents there: Roy Schuck of 2934 Wilson

enue, Coloma, said as a result of the storm there is a two foot

Joins Radio Shack FORT WORTH, Tex. - Nor-

man B. Bulaich, Philadelphia Eagles pro running back, has joined Radio Shack's Franchise International management team as a sales manager trainee. Bulaich, 28, plans to continue playing pro-ball a few years more, working off-season with Radio Shack as a sales manager trainee and in some public relations capacities, and eventually move into a full-time road. He said the break occurred about 6 p.m and he has been unable to remove one of his cars from the driveway. Cass county sheriff's depart-

scattered reports of flooding and stranded residents.

Troop Figures Faked, Says **Ex-CIA Official**

NEW YORK (AP) - A former CIA intelligence analyst says that his superiors and the Department of Defense deliberately underrated Communist strength in Indochina.

The military wanted to keep them low in order to display the light at the end of the tunnel." said the ex-ClA-man, Sam Adams, in an article in the May issue of Harper's magazine.

NICKEL IS THREAT

WASHINGTON (AP) - A National Academy of Sciences report says airborne nickel is becoming an increasing environmental contaminant which "should be viewed with cau-

Road Commission Gets Meadowbrook Petitions

is calling for the rebuilding of about six and a half mile of Meadowbrook road in Benton and Balinbridge townships have been submitted to the Berrien county road commission.

The petitions, signed by 210 people living along the road in both townships, were submitted to the commission Thursday, Earlier this month, both township boards, requested that the

commission fix the road as soon as possible. Thomas Webb, commission engineer, said that right-of-way acquisition would be needed before rebuilding on one part of the

road could be started. According to Webb, the road from Yore avenue to Hillandale

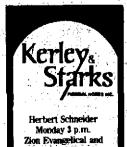
road, has already been marked for improvement. The other part involved in the request goes to M-140.

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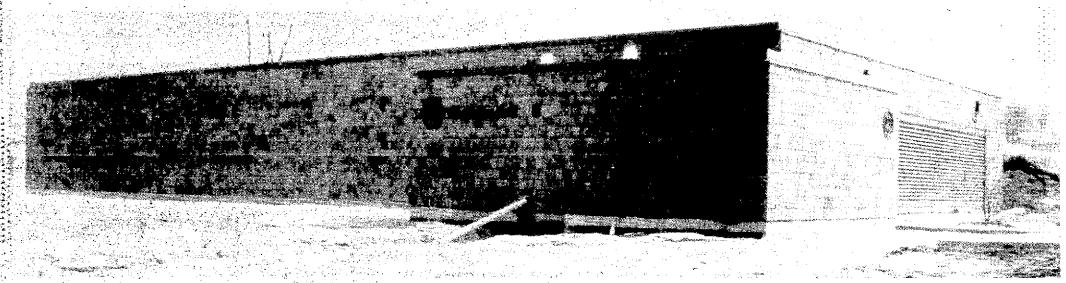


Reformed Church Visitation after 7 p.m. this evening

Monday 10 a.m. In the chapel this evening



Area Highlights



EXTERIOR COMPLETED: Exterior construction of continues on installation of electronic switching. Mabin, district manager. Interior work of building Michigan Bell's \$1.9 million electronic central office equipment which will provide touch tone dialing for located at Henessey road and Red Arrow highway is in Watervliet township has been completed. Work Coloma and Watervliet exchanges, according to Ed expected to be completed in August, 1976, he added.

New office will replace one built in 1951 and will serve more than 5,000 customers in both exchanges. (Cliff

Insurance Chief Gives Job New Dimension

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

When Daniel Demlow became state insurance commissioner in 1973, he was taking over an hattled with industry.

Saturday Classes

Saturday morning classes conducted at Lake Michigan college for the first time this semester have proven so successful that they may be extended to Saturday afternoon

Dr. Richard Creal, LMC vice president for instruction, said it is "fairly certain" that Saturday afternoon classes will be added in September. He reported be currently is checking with the faculty on courses that could be offered then.

Creal said a mid-semester survey has been completed among the some 220 students attending the current "Saturday Semester", with very favorable reaction from the students. The survey indicated about 50 per cent of the students would not have been able to take classes at the school except on Saturdays. A number of the students resproding in the survey said they would like to see Saturday afternoon classes.

Creal declared the 220 enrollment in the first trial semester "far exceeded expectation!"

Mrs. F. V. Cupp, of St. Joseph, Berrien Bicentennial

Festivals chairman, said today

that many interesting and little

known facts about Berrien

county are coming to light in

histories currently being writ-

ten.
The histories of Berrien ci-

ties, villages and townships will

be used as the basis for the Bicentennial pageant at Berrien

Springs in July, 1976. The his-

tories also will be published as a

As examples. Mrs. Cupp

pointed out that the origin of the

name of Rocky Week road in Royalton township would seem

self-evident, but it actually originated from the names of

Bicentennial Is

Uncovering Lore

became commissioner, several But his insurance bureau. with some new talent brought in by Demlow, sent Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan reeling a year ago with data showing waste and inefficiency

A few months after Demlow

DANIEL DEMLOW

Enjoys his role

Bloom'dale

School Sets

Open House

BLOOMINGDALE - An

open house for the

Bioomingdale elementary

school has been scheduled

for Tuesday from 4:30 to

7.30 p.m., according to

Teachers will be in their

classrooms to meet with

parents of the school

children. Open houses

have been held earlier this

year for the Pullman and

Grand Junction elemen-

the early resident families of

Rockey and Weed; that St.

Joseph was once called New-

berryport; that the distinction of

being the first town which was

not built on the St. Joseph river

is in question - it may have

been Millburg or New Buffalo; that in 1843 Buchanan was

devastated by an aerial bom-

bardment — the "bombs" were

3-inch hallstones; that one of the

oldest houses in the county still

is in daily use in the village of

Shoreham.

officials here

big auto insurance companies refused to offer amendments to policyholders' contracts which would have switched them to no-fault. It was a way of selfprotection for the companies in case the no-fault law was knocked down by the courts. Demlow's response - which

ran counter .. to . advice from many persons including an exinsurance commissioner - Was to announce he would start license revocation proceedings against the companies. The companies backed down and instituted no-fault.

Demlow, 30, seems to enjoy the role of the young consumer advocate jousting with the insuraice industry.
But Demlow is not in the

business of rate cutting.

When medical malpractice insurers said they would pull out of Michigan unless they were given rate increases. Demlow raised the rates. He did so despite the fact it will be next year before the bureau develops adequate data to determine if the higher rates are

justified. The companies based their requests on national data, saying Michigan data ws not available.

As a result, doctors and physicians who paid \$10 million malpractice insurance premiums a year ago now pay more than \$13 million. Hospital malpractice rates are rising

too.
"There is no question we are being put under the gun," said Demlow. "These companies said you either approve those rate increases or we are leav-

Demlow alone has ratemaking power over the in-surance industry in Michigan. which generates \$5 billion in premiums each year.

It was Denilow hanhazard approach previous insurance commissioners used to set rates.

Demlow's predecessor. Russell VanHooser, failed on only one occasion in 1973 to give Blue Cross and Blue Shield all the increases they requested. The Blues complained there had been no formal rate hearing process on which to make a decision and it was Demlow

who set one up. A Republican appointee of Gov. William Milliken, Démlow is obsessed with the notion that cases; he is the impartial arbiter over adversary proceedings between his 130member bureau and insurance. companies.

The insurance commissioner also seems obsessed with staying at least at arms length

m the industry he regulates. He quit attending meetings of

the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, saying, "There's hospitality suites all over the place, and the as-sociation has never adopted anything that is not acceptable to the industry. It's part of the good-old boy mentality.

He also has said he will not accept a job in the insurance industry when he steps down as insurance commissioner.

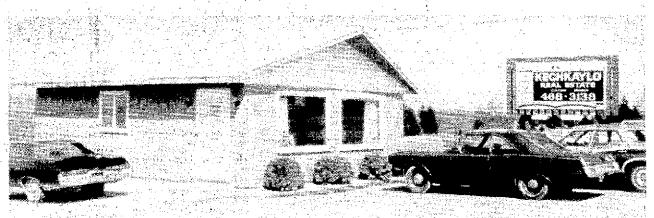
When you have a rate increase reducst before you and a \$70,000 job waiting for out there in industry, that can't help but affect your jidgment." said the commis-

Demlow's sensitivity to appearances of conflict of interest may stem at least in part from one political lesson he learned the hard way.

When he was a state Commerce Department official before taking over the insurance commissioner's post.

turned it into a campaign is on state stationery reviewing sue, and a lawsuit. As for his own political amthe status of political fundbitions. Demlow said he is too

raising activities on behalf of his boss, Milliken. It proved a personal em-barrassment; last fall for sioner to give it much thought. Demlow's answer to the Demlow, and a political one for question of whether he is available to run for public of-Milliken, when Human Rights Party candidate Zolton Ferency



NEW COLOMA OFFICE: Kechkaylo Real Estate has opened office at 6517 Red Arrow highway, Coloma. New office, serving Coloma-Watervliet area, replaces offices at US 31-33, Benton Harbor, and

6588 Red Arrow highway, Coloma, which have been closed. Sales staffs of two former offices have been combined and will now work out of new office. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Real Estate Firm Merges 2 Of Its **Berrien Offices**

COLOMA - Kechkaylo Real Estate has merged its two northern Berrien county offices into a new facility in Colonia designed to serve the Coloma-Waterclief area.

William V. Kechkaylo Sr. said both office staffs, including six salesmen have moved to the new location at 6517 Red Arrow highway. The firm's previous two offices at US 31-33, Benton Harbor, and 6588 Red Arrow highway, Coloma, have been

Keehkayla said the move was made for reasons of economics and convenience.

He said also that mortgage money is readily available in the Coloma-Watervliet area

Kechkaylo's sales staff at the new Coloma office is comprised of Doug Ray, office manager an associate real estate broker. plus staff members Mrs. Lloyd (Leah Rae) Kniebes, Lloyd Kniebes, Bruce Newnum, and Robert Jackson.

Although the two Kechkaylo offices in northern Berrien county have been closed and relocated in the new Coloma office, other Kechkaylo real estate offices in Berrien Springs, Niles and Scottdale remain open.



KECHKAYLO SALES STAFF: William V. Kechkaylo Sr., seated, widely-known Berrien county realtor, is flanked by his combined northern Berrien county sales staff which will work out of firm's new Coloma office. From left are Mrs. Leah Rae Kniebes, Doug Ray, office manager; Bruce Newnum, Lloyd Kniebes and Robert

Niles Summer Story Hours

MLFS - Registration for the summer pre-school story hours sponsored by the Niles Community library will be held during May here Children who will be 4 years ald before Aug. 30 are eligible to enroll in one of the three classes being offered the first week of June. The classes will be held on Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. The present pre-school story hour classes will end the week of April 22.

Compromise Seen On School Strike Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A compromise may soon be reached over school strike legislation, according to House Speaker Bobby

The Davison Democrat said Friday that representatives of teacher unions, school boards and school administrators have agreed to extensive bargaining in an attempt to break the imse over the controversial issue.

A bill, aimed at forestalling widspread teacher strikes by setting a negotiations timelable and providing for arbitration is mired in the House Labor Committee while lobbying factions hattle over it. Labor has come out against the measure, school administrators for it.

"I think both lides are ready for compromise," Crim said. "We understand what all the potential solutions are, and what

most of the problems are. I think both sides realize that we're going to have to reach a settlement soon if the legislative action is going to be meaningful and timely in the negotiating season

"I believe that sometime next week, we have an excellent opportunity to break the impasse.

The labor committee took up the bill briefly on Thursday, amended it slightly, and scheduld another meeting next week. Meanwhile, Sen, David Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he may move on a similar

All focus has been on the House bill, which is the result of extensive hearings held by a special committee chaired by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

A meeting of the various parties concerned over the legislation has been called for Monday by Plawecki, in an attempt to reach agreement on specific details of the proposed negotiation session. Crim said the session may go "around-the-clock."

Crim said that all interested groups involved in the bargaining

have agreed to some basic principles in the final measure.
"The most important of these," he said, "is that both sides understand that there are going to have to be some economic sanctions in the event of a strike. Teachers will lose one day of pay for each day a strike results in fewer than 180 class days, and school boards will be penalized a like amount in state aid.

"It is my intention to lock the doors and throw away the key," Crim, said: "We no longer have the luxury of time to continue listening to bickering between the two sides."

Michigan Senate has passed legislation establishing the officially recognized occupation animal technicions," who will do minor medical work along with or in place of veterinarians:

Of 'Animal Technician

A New Kind

LANSING Mich. (AP) - The Mrs. Cupp said, but extensions requested will be granted. "We don't want any area to be

"No doubt there are many interesting facts about areas we haven't heard from," Mrs. Cupp stated "For instance, we would like to know when Morley's Mill was built in New Troy. It was one of the first grist mills in the county and is in operation yet today on the banks of the Galien River." "It is vital that we have his-

tories from every governmental unit; not only from the standpoint of the pageant script, but also to maintain a continuity of history for the commemorative book and to provide local records for future generations. April, 15, was the deadline,

left out," she said.

Silence Surrounds NCAA Probe Of MSU Recruiting

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Michigan State's oncecarefree spring football practice will continue under the cloud of an NCAA investigation for possible recruiting violations.

The Spartans opened practice nearly two weeks ago with the cheerful memory of strong season and anticipating finally vying for the Big Ten title this fall. But the revelation Friday of the probe, which could threaten

was bound to dampen spirits.

The outcome of the investigation - and the specifics of the investigation itself - were impossible to guess as an immediate lid of silence was clamped on the matter by the school and the NCAA. The results of the probe could range from a slap on the wrist to ex-pulsion from the NCAA.

A team can be barred from

participating in bowl games or NCAA controlled telecasts, as was 'Oklaboma, or certain sports scholarships can be ordered scrapped, programs can be terminated and the recruiting program can be ordered

MSU President Clifton Wharton, in a letter to MSU trustees, revealed the investigation. It centers on "certain practices of Michigan State University's in-

Wharton said in a terse statement, but other sources

School officials have denied since last fall rumors that MSU was under investigation. Soorts officials at MSU have indicated they consider the past two years' recruiting efforts very

Athletic officials, including football coach Dennis Stolz,

refused to comment on the matter Friday, saying they've been ordered not to say anything. Stolz has denied twice this year there are any irregularities in MSU's recruit-

ing program.

The NCAA, as usual in such matters, would neither confirm nor deny Wharton's statement that the program is being

Wharton revealed, however,

that he must complete his duties relative to the investigation by June 15, indicating that a resolution of the investigation would follow thereafter.

 Don Canham, athletic director at archrival University of Michigan, told reporters his school did not file any complaint on MSU recruiting and said he doesn't know who did. Notre Dome officials said the same

thing. Both schools vie with

Michigan State for players. The NCAA and the Big Ten routinely check out the recruiting practices involved in any high school star who is sought

hy han achooks or more. Michigan State had a 7-3-1 récord last fall, including an upset of top-ranked Ohio State. Entering the third year of Stolz' regime, it expected to be ranked at the top of the Big Ten this fall with Ohio State and Michigan.

Kings Shade Bulls In Overtime

McAdoo Guns Bullets

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

superstar Bob McAdoo to score 50 points in a ballgame. But when the Braves also win the game...that's news.

"When Mac gets 45 or more points we usually get beat. said Braves' forward Jim McMillian. It happens seven out of 10 times."

""It doesn't matter what he does," said Washington's Elvin "He scored over 50 against Boston and they lost...he scored over 50 against Houston

"We usually win a low per-

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fireworks, balloons, low-fly-

ing jets, noisy bands...and cold

typical opening day at Jarry

Well, it wasn't so typical after

The Expos, who usually win

home openers in their colorful,

little stadium, unveiled their

Friday but lost a 6-3 decision to

the Philadelphia Phillies. It was

only the second time that's

happened in seven openers since

Tom Underwood's pitching

and Willie Montanez' hitting helped disappoint the 21.274

loyalists who turned blue in 50-

degree weather while watching

their heroes in red, white and

"It was freezing out there,"

said Montanez, who broke up a fifth-inning tie with a homer.

"There's no way you can play beseball in that weather. They

ought to play the first month on

the road. It hurts everybody

"Oh, that was a fastball," said Montanez. "Renko was a

little bit high. He was kind of

high with the breaking ball,

Underwood, who scattered 10

hits before he was replaced by

Gene Garber in the sixth, wasn't

exactly enchanted with the

"Weather like that doesn't do

much for me." he said. "When

I'm throwing I feel okay. When

The home run pitch from

because you want to get loose.

Steve Renko?

weather, either.

business in the Canadian city.

expansionists opened

'new look" team to their fans

The Montreal Expos lost.

takes 30 or more shots," added Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay. "We have to play good defense to win.'

Phillies Put Damper

I'm not working, I can tell my

arm's not what it should be. The

arm just stiffened up between

In the other National League

games, the San Diego Padres

heat the Atlanta Braves 3-1; the

Cincinnat Reds trimmed the

Houston Astros 5-2; the St. Louis

Cardinals nudged the Pitts-

burgh Pirates 5-4 in 13 innings

and the San Francisco Giants

whipped the Los Angeles

The Expos, who always open

their season in style, didn't let

anvone rain on their parade

Friday. Rain fell about an hour

before game time, but the fans

still kept pouring into the

Bowie Kuhn threw out the

ceremonial first pitch and he

might have had better luck than

Renko. The Montreal starter

gave up a quick run in the

Philadelphia first on a base hit

by the irrepressible Montanez.

And after the Expos pulled into

a 3-1 lead. Renko served up a

two-run homer to Mike Ander-

son in the second that tied the

Montanez then unlocked the

tie with his leadoff homer over

the right-field fence in the fifth

and the Phillies added an in-

surance run later in the inning

on a forceout bouncer. The

Phillies scored their other run

in the eighth on singles by Greg

Luzinski, Bob Boone and An-

Joe McIntosh stopped Atlanta

on five hits with last-out help

from Dave Tomlin, and Mike

Ivie singled home the tie-

breaking run in the seventh in-

ning as San Diego defeated the

derson.

Commissioner

charming, old ballpark.

Baseball

On Expos' Opener

field, made 20 of them and wound up with 50 points Friday night in a National Basketball Association playoff

only two singles before giving

up a double to losing pitcher

Hon Reed, 0-3, in the fifth inning

that drove in an unearned run

and tied the score.

John Grubb led off the

Padres' seventh with a single

and stole second with one out.

After Dave Winfield walked,

Grabb moved to third on a wild

pickoff throw to first by catcher

Vic Correll and scored easily on

Tony Perez snapped his bat-

ting slump with a two-run homer and Don Gullett fired a

five-hitter as the Cincinnati

Reds broke a four-game losing

streak by beating Houston.

Perez, who entered the game

with an .095 batting average,

highlighted a four-run seventh

inning with his second homer of

the year. Cullett, 2-0, ignited the

rally with his second single of

the game and fourth hit in 10

Luis Melendez drove in the

winning run with a long single

Louis over Pittsburgh, Keith

Hernandez opened the Car-

dinals' winning rally with a

single to left and was sacrificed

to second base by Teddy Mar-

tinez. Ed Brinkman was inten-tionally walked by Sam

McDowell, 0-1, before Melendez,

batting for winner Ray Sadecki.

1-0, smashed an offering from

the Pirate left-hander to left to

Garry Maddox and Gary

Matthews slugged home runs

and John Montefusco scattered

seven hits to lead San Francisco

over Los Angeles. The decision

snapped the Dodgers' five-game

score Hernandez.

in the 13th inning, powering St

at-hats this season.

Ivie's single.

game

And, to top it all off, the Braves won the game 108-102, evening Eastern Conference semifinal series at two victories

Game five will be played Sunday afternoon in Washing-

Kansas City-Omaha The Kings shaded the Chicago Bulls 104-100 in overtime in Friday night's other NBA contest. That series is also knotted at two games with the next game slated Sunday afternoon in Chicago

'It was just something that happened," said McAdoo, who before the game was honored as the NBA's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer

They gave me the ball and I

Washington built a 56-47 lead at the half but the Braves charged back behind a tough defense and a flurry of McAdoo jump shots to take the lead for good late in the third quarter. Hayes fouled out about six minutes into the final period and that was the end of the Bullets' comeback hopes.

McAdoo wound up with 21 rebounds in addition to his scoring heroics and McMillian added 18 points for the winners Nick Weatherspoon came off the bench to lead Washington with 21 points and Phil Chemier added 19. Wes Unseld contributed

22 rebounds for the losers.
In Kansas City, guards
Jimmy Walker and Nate
Archibald teamed for 58 points to get the Kings past Chicago. Walker had 12 points in the fourth period, eight in the overtime and 30 over-all.

The Buils sent it into overtime by scoring four points in the final 10 seconds, including a pair of free throws by Chet Walker with no time showing on the clock. Chicago finished the game without starters Jerry Sloan, Norm Van Lier, Bob Love and Tom Boerwinkle. Sloan was elected in the third quarter with two technicals, Van Lier fouled out only 20 seconds into the fourth quarter and Love, who led all scorers with 34 points, and Boerwinkle fouled out in

State Bowlers Second In WIBC

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Haviland Chemical of Grand Rapids, Mich., took over second place Friday night in the open division team event of the

Haviland totaled 2,717 pins on games of 856, 975 and 886. High bowler was Peg Biddinger wit.



HOPKINS SAFE: Oakland A's baserunner Don to Twins' first baseman Craig Kusick in seventh Hopkins - a former Benton Harbor high school star inning Friday. Hopkins was safe, but the Twins went looks at a pick off throw from Minnesota pitcher on to edge the A's 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Aaron HR Paces Brewers

Thundering Yankee Bats Clobber Tigers

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Hank Aaron is only 707 home runs behind Babe Ruth.

Yes, yes, we know Aaron ssed the immortal Ruth last year and finished the season with 33 lifetime homers. But those were all hit in the National

Agron's total is up to 734 now. but only the latest one was hit as American Leaguer - in the Milwaukee Brewers' 5 conquest of the Cleveland In dians Friday - and the record for most AL career homers is 708 by none other than Georg Herman Ruth.

'I might have been press ing," said Aaron, who added a run-scoring single and boosted his batting average from .095 to .167. "But I knew what I was erong. I was dropping my hands. Hopefully I'm over that

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles outslugged the Boston Red Sox 9-7 as Lee May hit two homers and drove in seven runs, the Kansas City Royals turned back the Texas Rangers 5-3, the Minnesota Twins edged the Oakland A's 5-1 and the New York Yankees clobbered the

Darrell Porter and John Briggs joined Aaron in the home run column for Milwaukee Aaron lined his homer into the left-field stands off loser Gaylord Perry in the sixth inhis third homer of the season

Porter's homer in the fifth was

Aaron's bloop RBI single in the eighth chased Perry and Pedro Garcia's run-producing single in the ninth completed the scoring. Meanwhile, Pete Broberg held the Indians to five including Hendrick's sixth-inning homer. before giving way to Tom Murphy in the seventh.

May, a right-handed slugger acquired from the Houston Astrus last December, got his first look at the friendly leftfield fence in Boston's Fenway Park and found it to his liking. May, who hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning, went to work for real after Boston took a 6-2 lead with the help of two homers by Jim Rice off Ross Grimsley. Fred Lynn also homered for the Sox. May drilled a three-run

homer into the screen atop the 37-foot-high left-field wall off Reggie Cleveland to pull the Orloles within 6-5 in the fifth. Then, after singles by Ken Singleton and Jim Northrup in the seventh. May lined a pitch into the screen for his third homer of the season, chasing Cleveland.

Amos. Otis and Harmon Killebrew homered for Kansas City while Steve Busby held the Rangers to seven hite. The Royals chased Jackie Brown, who beat them four times without a loss last year, in the sixth inning.

A walk, George Brett's RBI double and Cookie Rojas' single gave Kansas City a 2-0 lead in the second inning and Otis homered in the third. Texas scored twice in the third, the teams traded runs in the lifth and Killebrew slammed the 561st homer of his career in the Tenace took second on the

Eric Soderholm doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Steve Braun singled for what proved to be the winner. Bob Darwin started the eighth with a single off Ken Holtzman and took second on a wild pitch. Tony Oliva walked and Soderholm laced his double down the left-field line. Braun greeted reliever Rollie Fingers with his decisive RBI single.

The A's had a runner thrown out at the plate and another nailed at third in a wild bottom of the ninth. After Joe Rudi's leadoff homer cut the lead to 54 Angel Mangual doubled and Herb Washington ran for him. Gene Tenace's bunt rolled past the mound for a hit, but Washington was out trying to

SMC Gets First At Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kansas -Southwestern Michigan College Roadrunners took first place in the four-mile relay here Friday , in the Kansas Relays.

The team of John Roscoe, Joe Eispermann of St. Joseph captured first in a time of 10:43 in the junior college event.

The sprint medlay relay team of Oliver Fowlkes, Darrell Gatson, Wilbert Anderson and John Hobson was first in qualifying in 3:36.3 and sixth in the finals in 3:36.9. Carl Sims qualified for the high jump finals with a leap of 6 feet, 8 inches.

play and Claudell Washington grounded to Gomez, who threw low to first for an error, but Tenace was thrown out by first

beseman Craix Kusick when he tried to go to third. Bobby Bonds drilled a three-run homer and Ron Blomberg followed with a solo blast in a five-run third inning. The Yankees, who had dropped six

of their first seven games, pummeled Joe Coleman and Dave Lemanczyk for 17 hits. The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning and boosted it to 6-0 in the third. Roy White.

starting his first game following a spring training hand injury opened the third with a single and Maddex hit a routine fly to center which Ron LeFlore misjudged for a double. Bonds then unloaded his first American League homer and Blomberg followed with his first of the season, doubling the Yanks output in seven previous games

NEW YORK

DETROIT

Veteran Bing May Be Headed For Atlanta

Pistons Facing Major Changes

DETROIT (AP) - It's shakeup time for the Detroit Ceneral Manager Ed Coil has

already resigned and All-Star guard Dave Bing may be headed for Atlanta. And the new GM apparently

won't be Coach Ray Scott as a lot of critics have been predict-Serious changes were inevita-

ble, long before the Pistons lost but in three games to Seattle in the first-round of the National Reskethall Association playoffs.

Detroit's 49-42 record was not only disappointing, but also upsetting. It was a regression from a highly successful 52-30 mark of the previous season -- a showing that had observers pegging the Pistons as a possi-ble NBA championship team in

Coll's resignation Friday in't necessarily prompted by

this year's performance. When Fred Zolliner announced last year he had sold the team to a group of Detroiters headed by William Davidson he indicated that Coil would stay on for one more year during the transition.

Coil, GM since 1965, returns to the employ of Zollner at his track manufacturing company in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he worked 18 years. "We feel it would be too much

for one man," said Davidson, nixing the possibility of Scott assuming the added duties of GM. "With the owners in Detroit, it changes things. We'll be looking strictly in the basketball area for someone to work with Ray in developing the team."

Bing, meanwhile, is rumored headed for the Hawks for guards Herm Gilliam and Dean Meminger. That trade possibility comes from Don Howe, sportscaster for radio station

WJR in Detroit and play-by-play broadcaster of the Pistons'

Howe said Scott would not deny the story

Bing, 31, fell into disfavor this season, his ninth with Detroit. He reported late after trying to get his contract renegotiated. Later he publicly criticized Scott for cutting forward Don

Scott said the team's main concern is strengthening the guard position.

"We're definitely going to do things to improve the team," he said earlier in the week. "We haven't finalized anything. We'll keep our options open un-'til we thoroughly go over our personnel.

Asked if there was anyone he wouldn't trade, Scott said: "You don't have a losing season and

Bing's contract has another

said at this stage in his career he doesn't want to play on a weak team. Even if Bing is traded, more Pistons' deals may be in the offing. Scott needs a backup center for Bob Lanier, although aging backup Jim Davis - an

assistant coach - hasn't an

year to run and there is a

provision in it which gives him

the final say on a trade. He has

nounced his plans for next year. Scott said although Detroit traded its No. 1 draft pick to New York for forward Howard Porter, "We should still get a pretty good player in the second

QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE round. That'll only be the 27th overall pick. This year there choices who played quite a bit." Hurray!







Miss Palmer Tops **Big Golf Tourney**

- Sandra Palmer was happy Joceivne Bourassa Canada's little-known bubble of champagne, sang her way to work and danced home.

The rest of the field was left watching after Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Winners Citele Ladies Professional Golf Association champtonship, the richest event in the history of women's golf.

Miss Palmer had her second ilwo-under par 70 but missed a chance to run away with the lead when she missed four birtile putts that would have given her a six-under 66

Her 140 total, four under par, gave her a one-stroke edge over the excitable Miss Bourassa as dark-haired French Canadian from Montreal came through with a 70 for a total of

Playoff

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Philodelphia at Toronto, 9:05 p.m., Bladelphia leads 3-0 Montreal at Vancoyver, 9 p.m., Mon-eal leads 2-1

WHA

tierday's Games a at Toronto, 9:05 p.m.,

Senday's Games of New York Islanders, 3:30 V, Pittsburgh leads 3-0 t Chicoga, 8:30 p.m., Buffala

Debbie Austin, still seeking her first victory in seven years as a pro, had a 70 and was alone in third at 142. Betsy Cullen and Jan Ferraris were tied at 143 and a half-dozen others were one stroke behind at even par.

"I guess I had the ball in some difficult places on the green today," Miss Palmer said of her off-and-on putting. She managed a 30-foot putt for

a birdie on one hole, the par-

three, 155-yard fifth. Then she missed from three feet for a bogey and from four feet away for a birdie. Then on the second nine over the par-72, 6,347-yard Mission Hills course, she flubbed five-foot putts for birdies on the 15th and 16th holes. But consistent iron play and good drives kept her going well all day and she said, "When things are going well for you.

over sole possession of the lead

The Spartans hiked their

record to 5-0 as their second

game against the Gophers was

Michigan had a doubleheader

scheduled against lowa but it

Wolverines fell behind Michigan State with a 4-0

record as did Wisconsin which

Elsewhere in the Big Ten.

Indiana defeated Purdue twice

into the conference cellar. The

Hoosiers won the first game 142

Ohio State downed Illinois 2-0

in the first game and the

second game ended in a 10-10

and the nightcap 13-8

tie before being called.

called off because of rain.

was rained out and

was not scheduled to play.

in the Big Ten baseball race.

MSU Now Sole

Big Ten Leader

Michigan State outlasted scheduled Saturday with Iowa Minnesota 13-11 Friday to take at Michigan State, Purdue at

couraged. I've done all that before and it just doesn't help.

Miss Bourassa, laughing with flashing dark eyes, kissed her cadty and her putter after knocking in a 45-foot putt for a birdie on the 16th hole to recoup from a bogey when she needed three putts on the 14th.

"Oh, wow," she exclaimed after parring the 18th hole. She she played the entire said second half with the same ball, and added, "This is a good, good ball. I'm keeping it and I'll use it again tomorrow."

at Michigan State. Purdue at

Ohio State, Illinois at Indiana,

Minnesota at Michigan and

The best effort Friday in the

Big Ten race was a two-hitter

by Randy Shade of Ohio State

against filinois. Shade struck

out nine. Ron Lapins hit a pair

of home runs in the nightcap

and drove in five runs but it

Mark Laesch tied an Indiana record with a two-run homer

and Tim McGonagle and Dale

Thake drove in five runs each

Laesch's homer was his

seventh of the season to tie an

Indiana University record.. He

finished the game with three

hits, secred four runs and

sweep from Purdue.

turned out to be no decision.

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ATLANTA - Dave Johnson, who two years ago shattered Rogers Hornsby's home run for National hitting record League second basemen, was sold to a Japanese baseball club after clearing waivers.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS - Tennis official Jack Kramer filed a \$3 million suit against Jimmy Connors and his agent. William F. Riordan, accusing them of 'defamatory" statements they allowedly made about Kramer.

JOHANNESBURG — Buster Mottram of Great Britain upset No. 2 seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals of the Clows Tennis

BUENOS AIRES Argentina Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Manuel Santana of Spain moved into the men's doubles finals of the Rio de la Plata International Tennis Tournament by downing Chilean Patricio Rodriguez and Argentina's Enrique Soriano 64: 64.

COLF

MURCIA, Spain - Arnold Palmer shot a three-under-par



69 for a 210 total after 51 holes to share the third-round lead with Social's John Fourie in the 49th Spanish Open Golf Tour-

BOWLING

AKRON, Ohio - Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Arizi, won seven of his final eight match games to lead five contestants into the televised finals of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 Tournament of ChamDon Iverson broke out of a tightly bunched field with a sixunder-par 66 Friday to take the i 679-yard lead in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, But flamboyant Dong Sanders, a two-time champion here, has

begun his move. Iverson carried a nine-under 133 into today's third round, holding a two-shot lead over Jerry McGee.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -

Six players were fied at 136, and Sanders came in at 137 in a six-way deadlock for ninth place ofter a sizzling 64 in quest of his first victory since winning the Kemper Open three years ago.

Tve got to make \$2,000 this week just to pay the doctor's bills," said Sanders, suffering from a severe cold.

"I can't breathe in my chest because it is so congested," he said, "The doctor told me to so to bed for five days and just rest. But I couldn't drop out of this tournament because I just dropped out of one not long ago and they might think I wouldn't honor my commitments

"It's my own studid fault for not taking better care of myself," he said. "I'm just completely run down."

Don Iverson
Jerry McGee
Roaer Mailble
Wally Armstro
Graham Marst
Milter Berber
Cliedes Coady
Bruce Devilin
Kermit Zariey
Andy North
Bert Greene

Sanders, a 20-year veteran, holes of the front side at the par-71 Pensacola Country Club course. And he bogied the only one he failed to birdie in that stretch - No. 8, when he missed the green.

Iverson Pensacola's

Leader On 66 Tally

Then, he missed four birdie putts in the 8-12 foot range on

the back side. Iverson, who had a poor start with two bogeys on the first four holes, made his move at the end of his round, scoring four birputts of 12 feet or less. He had a one-inch tap-in for a birdie on the par-five 14th and later three-putted from 30 feet for a

The stocky, 5-foot-10, 190pound Iverson, whose only victory came in a satellite event, found himself in the lead for the first time since setting the pace in the PGA championship at the midway mark two years ago, before fading to a sixth place

Minnesota Takes Lead In Playoff

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This series is not going according to form and we'll have to be ready for anything tonight," said Minnesota Fighting Saints' Coach Harry Neale,

Neale made that quite clear Friday night after his team defeated the New England. Whalers for the second time at the Hartford (Conn.) Civic Center to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series.

The Saints' 4-0 victory put them in a position to wrap up the series tonight in Game Six at St. Paul, Minn.

The San Diego Mariners shaded the Toronto Toros 4-3 in Friday night's other WHA game. San Diego leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 with Game Six scheduled Monday night in Toronto.

Minnesota center Fran Huck's goal at the 17:29 mark of the second period got the Saints on the road to victory and Wayne Connelly helped put it away in the final period with his fourth and fifth goals of the series.

In San Diego, Gene Peacosh scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the playoffs at 11:59 of the third period to lift the Mariners past the Toros. Toronto bad taken a 2-0 lead on tallies by Frank Mahovlich and Nedomansky couldn't hold the advantage.

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and dropped the Boilermakers , in the nightcap in the Indiana

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Dennis Desrosiers, Jean Nicol and Reg Fleming each scored a pair of goals to lead the Saginaw Gears to an 8-2 International Hockey Lague semifinal playoff victory Friday night over the Muskegon Mohawks. The triumph in Muskegon

gave Saginaw the Turner Cup Sun Diego 4, Toronto 3, Sun Diego leads. semifinal series, 4-3. The Gears will meet either Toledo or Day-

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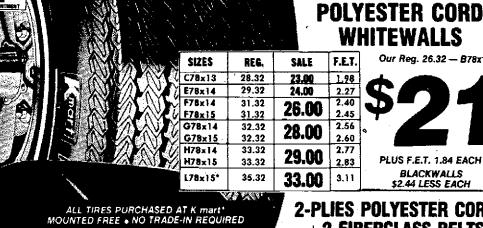
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Toledo defeated Dayton, 7-3, on Friday to force a seventh and deciding game in Troy, Ohio, Saturday night.

Against Miskegon, the Gears scored four goals in the first period and never were headed. They held a 4-1 lead after two periods and built up an 8-1 bulge before the Mohawks got the

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Here's the Answer

AP Newsieatures

- I am getting ready to finish our attic and plan to use gypsum wallboard on both the walls and the celling. I don't see any problems about putting up the wallboard on the walls, but can't figure out bow to handle 4 by 8 panels on the ceilings. Is there some trick to this?

A. — Yes. Get someone to help you. It is very awkward to handle a 4 by 8 piece of gypsum wallboard for installation on a ceiling unless someone holds up one side of the board while someone else does the attaching. Even then, it must be done very carefully. Most workmen use what is called a T bar, which is a long piece of wood with a shorter one nailed to the top of it to form a T. The T bar should be a few inches longer than the distance between the floor and the

It is wedged into place to hold

other end is attached. An experienced worker, if he wanted to, could use the T bar to hold up the panel, then climb a ladder to do part of the attaching, climb down, move the T bar and attach the other end, but at best it is an unsatisfactory procedure. The right way is to have one person handle the T bar, the other person do the

9. - I recently painted our wooden house. Everything came out all right except the area under the eaves, where the paint apparently didn't take hold. What happened?

A. - Paint usually doesn't grip a glossy surface. What happened is that the wood under the eaves didn't weather as did the rest of the exterior and so was glossy when it was painted. Sanding glossy areas prior to painting is necessary.

of seven building permits, tothe month of March by William

Nace, building inspector for Royalton township. Rudy Brunkel was issued a \$78,000 permit for a 102 by 36South Tanglewood.

Mathew Borre, Linden drive, eceived a \$38,000 permit for a 60 by 62-foot two story framé

A \$21,995 permit was granted to James Fulton, for Mike Radom, Applewood drive, for a 26 by 48-foot house.

Carroll Ott received a \$14,000 permit, for Jim Smith, Tanglewood drive, for a 36 by 22-foot addition to house.

Harley Marschke, Lincoroad, received a \$1,000 permit to

Carrie Wagner, Hollywood road, was issued a \$250 permit to panel bedroom and tile ceiling.

An \$800 permit was received by Jerrold Nye, Hollywood road,

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

SIXTEEN PERMITS ISSUED

SJ Approves A Variety Of Jobs

past two weeks by Carl L. Conklin, director of building and inspections for the City of St. Joseph.

Lakeshore Building & Maintenance, Stevensville, was issued a \$700 permit to repair structural damage to a second story bay window hit by a truck at 403 State street, owned by Troost Brothers, Elwyn Heyn, Bridgman, received a \$172 permit to panel two walls in office at 520 Pleasant street, owned by A.B. Keller. He also received an \$80 permit to replace a back door at 514 Sutherland, owned by Ronald Heyn.

George Poschke, Stevensville, was granted an \$800 permit to replace bathroom floor and rebuild front and back porches at 1015 Harrison, owned by Shirley Kowerduck, A \$200 permit was received by Thomas Kriesel to replace paneling around bathtub at 2706 Thayer drive owned by Kriesel.

A permit to install ceiling tile and floor covering in kitchen. \$100, was granted to Edwin Damaske, 1004 Harrison, at 1025 Morrison, owned by Damaske.

All-Season Improvement company, Berrien Springs, received a \$300 permit to cover soffit with aluminum at 622 Lions Park drive, owned by Adam Krigelski.

Walter Decker, 2720 South State street, was issued a \$700 permit to install chain link fence. A permit for \$292.50 was issued to William Pennington, 333 Ward avenue, to install a chain link

Jerry Webb, 306 Church street, was issued a \$50 permit to install a double picket fence. Permits for structural repairs as per inspection notice were issued to W. William Kunst, \$150, for 305 Park street, owned by Kunst; Lemoine Mathewson, Benton Harbor, \$75. for 617 State street, owned by Mathewson; Caroline Siewert

Jeffers, 3496 Tilly road, \$30, for 1011-1009 Market street, owned by Jeffers: Louise Johnson, \$503.77, for 523 Church street, owned by Johnson, and Ida May Deegan, \$100, for 911 Court street, owned by

Residential Work Tops List In BH

Construction work in Benton Harbor during the past week consisted mostly of residential work. The city building inspection department issued 11 permits for projects totaling an estimated \$8,025.

Permits were issued to Chester Jollay Jr. to build a residential garage for Lem Smith at 208 Lake street, \$2,475; to St. Matthews Lutheran church, to enlarge a garage on the church property, Colfax and Kline, \$2,700. Voyd Thomas, for repairs under the Edwards park neighborhood development program to a single-family house owned by Louise Ray at 557 East Main: \$1,000: Mrs. Edward Gran, for remodeling in an apartment house she owns at 351 Summitt street, \$1,000. Augustus Wilson, for repairs to a house, owned by Katherine Howard, 692 Maiden lane, \$200; and James Scruggs Sr., for repairs to houses he owns at 764 Superior, \$150; and at 1044 Pearl, 630 Pearl, 661 Orden, 643 Territorial, and 523 Columbus, \$100, each.

Eight Watervliet Permits Approved

WATERVLIET - Eight permits representing \$19,428 in new construction were issued during tervliet township building ins-

Permits were issued to James J. O'Brian, 308 Shore lane, to renew remodeling permit, esfinish half basement, \$1,000.

Roger Williams, North M-140 Hi-Acres, install half bath and

Changes At Coloma Company Estimated To Cost \$31,500

permits were issued for projects at the Menasha Corp. plant herè Coloma city during March.

The permits were issued to construction company, Benton Harbor, for two separate projects. Total estimated cost was \$31.500.

The first project calls for enclosing the firm's shipping dock area and adding doors plus

COLOMA - Two building asphalting a drive while the second calls for installation of a firewall.

Other permits were issued to Loma theatre, 219 North Paw Paw street, to allow for addition of concession remodeling by electrician Dennis Burlingham and A & S Plumbing estimated cost, \$3,000.

R & M Heating and Air Con- of house, \$180.

ditioning, 110 North Church, repair work to condemned building, \$281.50.

Church, to add roofing to restaurant, \$300. Ella Beverly, at 207 Church,

reofing, \$800. Robert Forrester, Morrison, for remodeling inside

Ralph Wilkes, 171 North Benton Approves Six Permits

Six building permits totaling \$9,110 were issued buildings and

road finish garage building and

insulate, panel and tile interior,

M. H. Kruissink, lot 227,

Fairview Beach, addition to front of building, \$1,000.

Dave Fleeman, 1120 Baldwin

avenue, pre-fab garage, \$2,000. Otto Vent, Elm drive, Fair-

view Beach, remodel kitchen,

Harold Wills, route 3, box 135,

erect garage and install concrete drive, \$2,500.

Those issued permits include: V.C. Sales, St. Joseph, to. reside a dwelling at 232 Kublick owned by Anthony Marchetto,

Perma Plastics:

tervilet, to reroof one of the units at Berrien Home apartments, 1111 South Crystal; \$2,300. — V.C. Sales, to install

aluminum siding to a dwelling at 800 Allen drive owned by James T. Saffell, \$1,980.

- Cavalier Color, Niles, to erect a new photo hut at 1807. M-139, Fairplain plaza, \$1,680. - Cavalier Color, to demolish the photo hut they own which destroyed by fire at 1941

City of David, to make general repairs to a cabin it owns at 556 Eastman, \$900. V.C. Sales, to install aluminum soffit and fascia to a

dwelling 1643 Columbus owned by Martha Tucker, \$750. - William Cole, 776 Wells, to

demolish a house he owns at 854. North Euclid. - Bilton & Bilton, Benton thebor to demolish a dwelling at 567 Lynch owned by Earl

Cooper, of Eas Claire. POLILITION CALLE NEW YORK (AP) - The

main cause of air pollution in Buenos Aires is apartmenthouse incinerators, the Center for International Environmental information reports.

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Construction Safety Conference Topic

LANSING Michigan Construction Safety Day will be observed next Thursday with a daylong program expected to attract more than 600 construction industry leaders to Lansing's Civic Center

Sponsored by the Construction Safety Institute, the annual event will review operations of Michigan's Occupational Safety and Health Act which became effective Jan. 1.

Following registration beginning at 8 a.m., the morning program will feature talks by Dr. Maurice Reizen, director, Michigan Department of Public Health, Keith Molin, director, Michigan Department of Labor: Allan Harvie, deputy director, bureau of safety and regula-

ns, Michigan Department of Labor; and Irving Davis, chief, division of occupational health, Michigan Department of Public Health. A highlight of the conference

will be presentation of the Roy H. Olson Award of Merit to a construction industry worker for outstanding lifesaving accomplishment resulting from his first aid training through the Construction Safety Institute's educational program.

After a luncheon, separate afrnoon forums will be held on MiOSHA compliance problems and application of the new state law requiring permits prior to excavation operations which may affect underground utili-

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WOW—Atternoon Show
WLS—Music
WDOW—Atternoon Show
Earl Nightingale

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WOOW—News; Night Bes
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2.22 The Jeffersons

2.22 Mary Tyler Moore

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2.22 Bob Newbart Show

2,22 Woman of the Year

3 The Jeffersons

9 One Step Beyond

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11 Movie

3 All In The Family

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9 Outdoors 8 Survival 5 p.m. 3 Green Valley Jamboree 8 Mission Impossible 2 Channel Two - The People

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5 Celebrity Sweepstakes

22 Lawrence Welk

7 Evenitness Chicago

9 National Geographic 3 Michigan Report

13 Beverly Hillbillies

5.28 Candid Camera

7 Let's Make A Deal

2.22 All In The Family

19-38 -- Methodist Prace

12:00-Major News Cast

12:15—Manion Forum 1:00—ABC News On-The Hour

Local News On The Half

(ABC Sports :06 after Hr.) 1:85-5:00 John Direntus Show

6:45 Music/News/Features MARC News

MONDAY

Sign On Morning Show

Temple 11:45—Salvation Army

- ABC News

6:00-ABC News

7:39-Sign-Off

5:36 Eve. Local News

W/Frank Roberts

7:**00**—ABC News

7:30—Local News 7:35—Sports Page

8:15-Weathercast

8:24—Earl Nightingale

News/Farm/Weather

8:K??—Major News Cast

8-25-ABC's Howard Cosell

8:30 Paul Harvey News

9:00—ABC News 9:05—Frank Roberts Show

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5:45—Evening News

9:30-Earl Nightingale

9:35—ABC Issues & Answers

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6:00—Touching

15:00-Sign-Off

7:00 German P 9:00 - Church of God

6:55—Ag Weather Advisory

2 Wild World of Animals

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12:30-Paul Harvey Show

1:45—Randy Jung Show

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SUNDAY

-ABC News

i:39—Local Beadlines

7:00—ABC News/Music

7:34 -- Morning Evangels

8:05—Calvary Time

• 45 Sanday Morning

Lutheran Hour 9:30 - Sunday A.M. Music

9:45—Holy Temple Church

4:40 P.M.

10:10-St. John's Mass

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WS.M - News; Music 6:40 P.M.

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1:00—ABC, News

2:00-ABC News

2:30-Local News

3:00—ABC News

4:00-ABC News

4:30 Local News

5:06-ABC News

7:36—Sign-Off

8:00 News

:W--News

5:30 p.m. 3 Bob Newhart Show 9 Love American Style 10 p.m. 16 Beyond Our Control 2.5.7.22 News

16 Movie 28 Mission Impossible 3 Woman of the Year 10:30 p.m.:

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2 Newsmakers 3 Petticoat Junction 5.8.16 Meet the Press 7.Vision On J Death Valley Days 13 Gospel Hour 22 Fishing 28 Wally's Workshop

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2.3.22 NBA Play-off Preview 28 In Times Like These 13 Focus 12:30 p.m.

2.22 Basketball 13 Issues and Answers 5:16.8 Tennis

1,28 Issues and Answers 7.13,28 American Sportsman 2 p.m.

7,13,28 Pro Tennis 2:30 p.m. 22 NBA Playoff 8,5,16 Hockey 3:30 p.m.

7,13,28 Golf 5 p.m. 2,22 60 Minutes 3 Championship Fishing

9 Bonanza 5:30 p.m. 28 Star Trek

5.16 News 7 Rainbow Sundae 8 Movie 3 Outdoors 13 Movie

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10:30 p.m.

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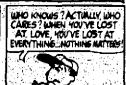
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. NEWS OF MARKETS

Chance Of Snow Tonight, Sunday

Southwestern Michigan - Tonight cloudy and colder with good chance of rain possibly prized with snow. Low around 30. Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. High low to mid 40s. Winds west to northwest 20 to 30 m.p.h. tonight and westerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Sunday, Probability of precipitation: 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 68 at De-

troit, Flint and Lansing. The lowest was 32 at Marquette. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 51. The

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872

is 82 in 1915. The lowest was 1845 o. u. . 23 in 1847. The sun sets today at 7:19

p.m., rises Sunday at 5:45 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:20 p.m. The mood rises today at 12:21 p.m., sets Sundayy at 2:26 a.m. and rises Sunday at 1:32 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Alpena, rain	67 37 .43
Detroit, cldy	68 43 .95
Flint, cldy	68 42 2.73
G.Rapids, cldy	67 39 1:12
Houghton, rain	39 35 .01
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Jackson, cldy	67 41 1.26
Lansing, cldy	68 46 2.34
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Pellston, rain	53 33 .76
Port Huron, cidy	67 51
Saginaw, cldy	72 43 83

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance of rain or snow howers Monday Cool, lows upper 20s to upper 30s Monday decreasing to the lower 20s to lower 30s by Wednesday, Highs generally mid 40s to mid 50s.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervilet Community hospital during the past 34 hours include: Watervliet - Leo Harper, 426

Walnut street. Coloma - William Brumley.

79 Augusta street. Benton Harbor - Mrs. Vernice Thompson, 688 Riverside

Hartford - Clair Dean, 421 East Oak street.

Lawrence - Arthur Conklin, route 2.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Jimmie Dickerson, Mrs. Mattie Hill, South Haven; and Mrs. Dennis Thames, Bangor.;

MARINE SEES NO CHANGE NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Gen. Robert E Cushman commandant of the Marine Corps, says. recent setbacks in Southeast Asia: apparently won't affect U.S. relations with its allies in

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MARKET UP: The stock market rose this week with the Dow Jones average closing at 809.43 Friday, up 19.93 from the week prior. The Associated Press average rose by 7.1 over the same period to close at. 263.6. Analysts attributed the rise to investor optimism over lower interest rates and to expectations of a bottoming of the recession. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Local **Over The Counter**

Roney & Co., 666 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan, Prices are as of 3.00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or n, and are subject to change:

Ourtis Burns A	Bid 11%	Asked 124
First Natl. Bank of S.W. Mich.		221/2
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Natl. Mobile Concrete	 4	. 414
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	13	14
Sta Rite Ind. Inc.	8 14	91,2
Warwicke Electronics	134	. 2

Union Will Vote Tuesday On National Castings Pact

SOUTH HAVEN - Members of United Auto Workers Local 90 at National Motor Castings will vote Tuesday on a tentative contract agreement reached by bargaining units for the company and The company's 300 union employes walked off the job yesterday

after talks broke off on renewing a contract that had expired last The tentative agreement was reached yesterday according to

Robert Jordan, Local 90 president. Jordan said that if the contract was accepted employes will re-

turn to work for the third shift Tuesday.

The strike is the first since 1949 against South Haven's second largest employer. The company produces piston products for the

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Mrs. Glenn C.

White, 460 Upton drive. Mrs. Benton Harbor :-William J. Fosick, 2464 River Bend drive; Mrs. Robert Whitlock, 777 Colfax avenue.

Berrien Springs - Delvin F. Borst, 2253 Hinchman road: Arthur R. V. Burns, Route 1, Box 229 C. Scottdale road. Bridgman - Cindy Vice, 9661

North Church street. Coloma - Gretchen M. Buyce, 6818 Reemary drive.

DIRTES:

Berrien Springs - A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin F. Renn 511 Rosehill road, Apt. 44; at 11:14 p. m. Friday.

weighing 7 pounds. 5 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin A. Ensing, 1859 El Dorado drive, at 3:49 a. m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hartman, Jr. 5432 Roosevelt road, at 2:50 a. m. Priday.

A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, 5318 Cleveland avenue, at 12:16 p. m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include: Benton Harbor - Mrs. Daisy Young, 1291 Jennings; Lewis 1597 Berrien avenue:

Eulonda Brown, 464 Vineyard: Berrien Center - George

Schmalbach, Bry Fern Nursing home. Colonia — Michael Noics, 281

Paw Paw street. Three Oaks - Mrs. Billie

Cates, 39 West Ash street. BIRTHS

Hartford — A girl weighing 6 pounds 14% ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Roush, 165 Hewywood, at 1:02 p.m.

Goto From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce FORECAST 337 Expected Units Sunday Merning laplated Presignation Not Indicated Consult Laval Reseases

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: It will rain Saturday along the Atlantic Seaboard and in the eastern Great Lakes area. There will be snow flurries in the northern and central Plains states and in the northern Great Lakes region, it will be cold in most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

NEXT WEEK'S AREA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Coloma

MONDAY

Lunch - Beef and modiles. High school - Varsity tennis Brandywine at Coloma, 4:30 Varsity LKAKESHORE AT Coloma, 4:30

hìgh 🕳 Cornet Boosters club meeting, in library, 7:30 p.m.; Parent Advisory committee on Health and Substance Abuse, in library,

TUESDAY

Lunch - Hamburgers. High school - Girls track. Dowagiac and Benton Harbor at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Baseball, River Valley at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball, Coloma at River Valley, 4:38

WEDNESDAY Lunch — Chili.

Junior high - Track, Brandywine at Colorna, 4:30 p.m.

High school — Girls' softball, at Downgiac, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity baseball, Lake Michigan Catholic at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; Panel discussion on alcohol and its problems, sponsored by Coloma Parent Advisory committee on Health and Substance Abuse, 8 p.m., in high school Abuse, auditorium.

Lunch - Hot dogs.

High school - Student council elections; track, at Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m.; girls' track, at Watervijet, 4:30 p.m.; baseball, at Dowagiac, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity baseball. Dowagiac at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.

Washington elementary — Washington Paret-Teachers club meeting, 7:30 p.m., in library.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti. High school — Girls' softball. St. Joseph at Coloma, 4:30 p.m. Junior high — Junior high Varsity show, 7:30 p.m. in high school auditorium.

SATURDAY igh school - Coloma band tag day throughout Coloma area, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Junior high - Variety show, 7:30 p.m., in high school audi-

New Buffalo

MONDAY

- Chuckwagon steak.

High school - Track, Berrien Springs, here, 4 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball. Galien, there,

District - Board of Education work session, elementary school, il p.m.

TUESDAY Lunch - Spagnetti. High school - Baseball, Wa-

tervliet, there, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Hot dogs. Junior high — Track, LMC, bere, 4:30 p.m.; Dance class, new gym. 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch - Pizza. High school - Track, Eau Claire, here, 4 p.m.; Baseball, old gom, 7 to 9 p.m.; Local junior high declamation, Room 205, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Turkey. High school — Track, Waterviiet invitational, 1 p.m.; State junior band festival; All School play, Room 205, 8 p.m. SATURDAY

High school - Baseball, 1.96 p.m - All Scho play, Room 205, 8 p.m.

River Valley'

MONDAY

Lunch - Barbecue. High school - Track at Ed-

wardsburg, 6:30 p.m.; girls track here with St. Joseph and Lakeshore, 4 p.m. TUESDAY

Lunch - Beef and noodles. High school - Varsity baseball at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity baseball here with Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; pre-registration of high school

students. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Chile.

High school -- Western Michigan university brass quintet, 1:30 p.m.
Junior highs — Three Oaks and New Troy track here with Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch - Pork with gravy. High school - Varsity baseball here with Cassopolis 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity baseball at Cassopolis, 4 p.m.; girls' track at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Lunch - Toasted cheese

sandwich. High school - FFA banquet, 7

SATURDAY High school — Varsity school - Varsity p.m.; junior variety beschall at Buchenan, two games, 10 a.m.

Watervliet

MONDAY

High school - Girls' and boys' track at Hartford, 4:30

- Public am-South school bulance committee meeting.

7:30 p.m. TUESDAY High school - Baseball here

adult tennis, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Middle school - Sixth grade orientation, parents, and students to be sixth graders next year, 7:20 p.m.; audi-

with New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.;

torium. THURSDAY South school - YMCA floor

hockey, 3:30 p.m.; Boys' basketball, 7 p.m. High school — Boys' track at Hartford, 3:30 p.m.; Girls' track at Hartford, 4:40 p.m.

FRIDAY High school — Girls' softball at Hartford, 4:30 p.m.; Baseball at Hartford, 4:30 p.m. North school - YMCA floor

hockey, 3:30 p.m. SATURDAY High school - Watervliet relays, I p.m.

SUNDAY lligh school - Town & Country club, 1-6 p.m.

Galien

MONDAY

Lunch — Pizza. High school - Track with Eau Claire, here, 4:30 p.m. Conference room - Board of Education meeting, North hailding, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Lunch - Chuckwagoń. High school - Baseball with Bridgman, here, 4:30 p.m.; Junior play dress rehearsal,

cafetorium, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Chili. Elementary - Kindergarten roundup, caletorium, 9:00-10:30 a.m.: Pre-school story bour. elementary library, 10:30 a.m.; Morning kindergarten classes will not meet; Afternoon Kinusual: Fifth and six grade hobo

day. Junior high - Track with Bridgman, there, 4:30 p.m.; Boys' night, sponsored by the National Honor society, 7-9 p.m. High School - Junior play dress rehearsal, cafetorium, 7

High school - Women's Excercise class, new gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Lunch - Hot Dogs.

Elementary — Fifth and six grade roller skating, 3:30-5:00 p.m., cafetorium.

High school - Track with

LM.C., here, 4 p.m.; Junior play 'The Night of January play "The Night of January 16th", cafetorium, 8 p.m.; Men's night, new gym, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Macaroni and Lunch

Elementary — Movie for grades 1-6. King of the Grizzles", cafetorium, 3:30-5.

p.m. 7 High school - Baseball with Berrien Springs, there, 4:30 p.m.; Junior class play, "The Night of January 16th", cafetorium, 8 p.m. All Schools - End of fifth

marking period. SATURDAY

Junior high - Junior High State Band Contest at Bridg-

LM Catholic

MONDAY

Lunch - Ground beef and gravy.

year continues through Friday.

Levels one through five, speech contest semi-finals Track at Hartford, 4:30 p.m. Registration for 1975-78 school

TUESDAY Lunch — Laker links. National Honor Society induction at high school, 10:15 a.m.

Baseball, Berrien Springs at Riverview, 4:30 p.m. Band program at high school social hall, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Soup an sandwiches. Levels one through five speech contest semi-finals. Junior high track, New Buffalo home 4:30 p.m. Baseball at Benton Harbor.

THURSDAY Lanch - Chicken. Lake Michigan Cathotic band at Hull school, 9 a.m.

March of Dimes program at

high school. Track at Galien, 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY - Toasted . cheese Lunch sandwiches.

Baseball at New Buffalo, 4:30

р.m. SUNDAY Eighth grade goes to "Godspell" at Watervijet high school; 7 p.m.

Lakeshore

MONDAY

Lunch - Barbecue. Stevensville - Third, fourth and fifth grade parents may purchase hot lunch and eat with children all week.

LHS - Tennis at Buchanan, 4 p.m.; girls' track with St. Joseph and River Valley at River Valley, 4 p.m.; track at Coloma, 4:30 p.m.; softball at Berrien Springs, 4:30 p.m.; school board meeting, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

All schoo - No hanch served because of early dismissal for in service curriculum study committee meeting. Junior high and LHS, 11:15 a.m.; Roosevelt, 11:45 a.m., and Baroda, Hollywood, Stevensville and Stewart, noon.

LHS - Track with Niles and St. Joseph at St. Joseph, 4 p.m.; baseball at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity baseball with Brandywine, home, 4:30

WEINESDAY

Lunch - Chicken. Junior high - Eighth grade roller skating party, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; adult recreation, 7 p.m. LHS - Softball with Brandywine, home, 4:30 p.m.; tennis

at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m. TEURSDAY

Lunch - Fish.

Junior high - Track with Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m. LHS - Track with Benton Harbor, home, 3:30 p.m.; girls; track with Benton Harbor. home, 3:30 p.m.; baseball with Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Lunch - Hot dogs. LHS - Softball at Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m.; all-school play, 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,'

SATURDAY

LHS — Baseball at Cassopolis, 10 a.m.; Junior varsity baseball with Cassonolis, home, 11 a.m.; all-school play, 8 p.m.

Lawrence.

auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY Lunch - Hot dogs. TUESDAY Lanch — Chili.

High school - Baseball with Martin, varsity at home; Junior Varsity there, 4:30 p.m.; girls softball with Martin, there, 4:30

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Turkey and noodles. Junior high — Track with Hartford, there, 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Lunch - Lasagna. High school - Varsity track with Martin at Plainwell, 4:30 p.m.; Junior high and elementary band concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

FRIDAY Lunch — Fish sticks.

SATURDAY -High school - Van Buren County Farm Bureau Queen contest, auditorium 8 p.m.

South Haven

MONDAY

Lunch - Hamburgers school - Baseball High against Allegan, varsity there and reserves home, 4:30 p.m.; boys' track at Allegan, 4:30 p.m.; boys' tennis at Holland

Christian, 4 p.m. High school - Open swimming, high school pool, 6:45 m. to 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m

to 8:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Lunch - Beef tips and gravy High school - Cirls' softhall and track at Plainwell, 4:30 p.m. High school - Classes begin in tennis and scuba diving.

- Macaroni and

Lunch choose. High school - Boys' track, Gull Lake home, 4:30 p.m.; boys' tennis at Allegan, 4 p.m.; reserve baseball at St. Joseph,

£30 p.m. High school - Open swimming, pool, 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Lunch - Beef noodle soup and bologna sandwiches. High school + Baseball against Gull Lake, varsity home

and reserve away, 4:30 p.m. High school — Open swimning, 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Turkey pie. High school - Boys' tennis,

Gull Lake home, 4 p.m.; boys' track at Fennville, 4:30 p.m.; girls' softball and track, Otsego home, 4:30 p.m. High school - Junior class play "Harvey,", Central audi-

torium, 8 p.m. SATURDAY High school. - Varsity baseball against St. Joseph. home, 11 a.m. High school - Swimming

9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

HEORS begin, high school pool,

St. Joseph

MONDAY

- Hamburgers, Lunch collection day for elementary schools, \$4.

Upton — Girls' track, with Milton, 4:39 p.m. at high school. Milton - Girls' track, with Upton, 4:20 p.m. at high school.

TUESDAY Lunch - Meatloaf.

Brown - PTO pancake and ausage supper, 5 to 7 p.m. Jefterson — Bicycle license ale, 9:15 a.m.

Washington -- PTO, 7:30 p.m., in gym.

Milton — Ninth grade track. Niles Ring Lardner, away, 4

Upton - Ninth grade track, Niles Ballard, away, 4:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Beef stew Brown - Sixth grade health program, for boys and girls and mothers, 1:30 p.m., in art room. Jefferson - Sixth grade health program, for boys and girls and mothers, 9:45 a.m., in

Milton - Tennis, Niles Ring Lardner, home, 4 p.m.

Seventh and eighth grade track, Niles Ring Lardner, home, 4.15 p.m. . Upton — Seventh and eighth

grade' track, Niles Ballard, away, 4:15 p.m. THURSDAY

Lunch — Hotdogs. Lincoln — PTO hoard, 9:30 a.m., in arts and crafts room. Milton - Tennis, Niles Hing lardner, away, 4 p.m. Girls' track, Upton and

Upton - Girls' track, Milton and Dowagiac, at high school, 4:30 p.m. High school - Annual spring

Dowagiac, at high school, 4:30

festival, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Vegetable soup and sandwiches.

Lincoln - Bicycle license sale, 9:30 a.m. Milton - End of marking period. Upton - End of marking

High school - Annual spring festival, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

High school - Annual spring festival, 7:30 p.m.

Benton Harbor

MONDAY Lunch money due - \$2.50. Lunch — Kitchens, sausage;

prepack, salisbury beef. BHHS - Band parents meeting, 7:30 p.m., in band room. Achievement tests - To begin for pre-school through 9th grade students in all schools.

Sorter - Information meeting

for parents of Sorter and Pearl

6th grade students who will be attending Fairplain junior high next year, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Kitchens, beef stew; prepack, frankfurters.

BHHS - Twin City Symphony concert for 5th and 6th grades of all elementary schools at gym, 1 p.m.; tennis with Michigan Catholic, 8 p.m., at home; boys' track, with Muskegon Catholic, 4 p.m., at home: girls' track, with Coloma and Dowagiac, at Dowagiac,

4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Kitchens, hoagie sandwich; no elementary school lunch. Parent-Teacher conferences All elementary schools

a.m., no pre school classes.

BHHS — National Honor Society induction, at library, 7:30 p.m. Fairplain Northwest - Information meeting for parents of Northwest 6th grade students

students dismissed at 10:30

school next year, 7 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Kitchens, barbeque pork; prepack, grilled cheese.

BHHS — Girls' track at

attending Pairplain junior high

Lakeshore, 3:30 p.m. Morton - Girls' recreation. 2:45 p.m. Sterne Brunson - Animal show presented by Robert James, zoologist, 8:50 a.m. for

pre-school through 3rd: 9:50

a.m. for 4th through 6th grades. FRIDAY
Lunch - Kitchens, steak; prepack, spagbetti. BHHS - Tennis with Grand

Haven, 4:30 p.m., at home. Compensatory programs --Fourth annualitie I Policy Advisory council workshop at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. 8

Morton - Boys' recreation, 4 SATURDAY BHHS - Junior varsity and varsity baseball with Grand

Heven, II a.m., at home; boys track. Niles relays at Niles. Fairplain West - PTO carnival "Circus Daze," 5 to 8 p.m.



MAN OF YEAR: U.S. Steel Chairman of the Board Edgar Speer has been named the B'nai B'rith's "Corporate Man of the

Michigan Catholic, 6 p.m.; girls softball with Lakeshore at home, 4:30 p.m.; girls' track at New Buffalo, 4 p.m.; G.E.D.

Junior high — Wittschiebe talk 7:30 p.m. Sylvester elementary

§5 p.m. WEDNESDAY Junior high - Track at Hartford, 4:30 p.m.; Teen night, 6:30

THURSDAY BSHS - Varsity track with Bridgman at home, 4 p.m.; girls' softball at Niles, 4 p.m.; innion varsity baseball at

BSHS - Varsity baseball with Galien at home, 4:30 p.m.; Variety show, 7 n.m. SATURDAY BSHS - Varsity track, Wa-

tervliet Invitational, 1 p.m.;

FRIDAY

Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.

Eau Claire

Variety show, 7 p.m.

MONDAY Lunch — Hamburgers.

board meeting, 8 p.m.; Boys' and girls' track at Galien, 4:30 TUESDAY. Lunch — Beans and franks. High school - Baseball at Hartford, 4:30 p.m.; National

High school - Special school

Honor society banquet, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Lunch - Tacos: All schools - In service meetings for teachers. Students will be in attendance for half

day of school

p.m.

High school - Baseball at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m. Junior high — Boys' and girls' track at Watervliet, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY Lunch - Chicken fried steak. High school — Boys' and girls' track at New Buffalo, 4:30

FRIDAY

Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.

Lunch — Pizza. High school — Baseball at

Three Win **Pension**

Board Seats Three employe members of the Berrien county pension board were elected by county vorkers in an election conducted this week. Named to the board were George Westfield. county friend of the court, reelected: Donna Schulz, county health department; and Alma Jeschke, deputy drain commissinner. They were elected from among nine, candidates for two-year terms.

the appointive secretary of the board resigned that post, and has been replaced by Barbara Peden of the county personnel department. Other members of the board include Leslie Fischer, chairman of the county board of commissioners; Edward Mattix, chairman of the county board-

saffairs committee, and James

E. Taylor of the farmers &

Merchants bank. Taylor is:

Mrs. Jeschke, who has been

recently-appointed as one of twocitizen members of the board. The second citizen member position is vacant. The pension board is rewriting several sections of the county pension plan to meet

legal objections by the Michigan

Started in 1957, the county pension program has 112 perdrawing retirement benefits.

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attorney general's office.

Berrien Springs MONDAY BSHS - Varsity track at Lake testing, 7 p.m. TUESDAY BSHS — Varsity baseball at Lake Michigan Catholic, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity baseball with Covert at home, 4:30 p.m. Senior citizens' potluck dinner,

Accused Bandits STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE COUNTY OF BERNISH Ask Hearings

PAW PAW - Two men arrested in connection with the holdup at gunpoint of a Hartford service station Thursday demanded preliminary examinations on identical demanded charges of armed robbery and auto theft when arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court. Preliminary examinations for

Robert E. Judd, 21, Decatur, and Cormen Gaglia 18 Puffalo N.Y., were scheduled for April

BH Man Faces U.S. Charges

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS - Terry Kyles, 20, of 675 East Vineyard, Benton Harbor, stood mute during arraignment Friday on federal charges of forging and cashing stolen government cheeks.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr entered a plea of innocent for Kyles and set bond at \$5,000 pending Kyles' next court appearance.

Kyles was returned to Kent County Jail here in lieu of bond. Federal agents claim Kyles was part of a check-cashing ring that took checks from several residential mailboxes between

last August and November. Officials at Kent County Jail said he was booked there April 15 by the U.S. Marshal's office. They did not know the date of his next court appearance.

for Judd and \$15,000 for Gaglia.

Gaglia and Judd were taken into custody at a trailer near M-51 and 52nd street in rural Hamilton township early yesterday morning close to a spot police recovered the

found, officers said.

Judd also demanded preliminary examination yesterday on charges of uttering and publishing a forged check, reckless driving, fleeing and a police officer, and absconding

He is accused of elüding Decatur police as they attempted to take him into custody on a charge of reckless driving Oct. 24. The uttering and publishing charge grew out of an allegedly forged check police said he tried to cash at a Decatur bank Dec. 9. Judd is also accused of absconding on bond while awaiting trial on a charge that he wrote a forged check to the same bank

Josephine Ford Home Burns

Josephine Ford of Detroit, daughter of Edsel Ford Sr., was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin early Friday. The house was unoccupied at the time. Seal Harbor Fire Chief Raiph Tracy said the cedar shingled house, about four years old, was furnished and was being remodeled. He said no furniture was saved. The alarm was received shortly before midnight Thursday night and the fire was contained by 2 a.m. Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHESTER J. BYRNS P11505 ORDER TO ANSWE File No. 75 874D/ File No. 75 874 STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Berrien ROSELITA M. DUCREE, PluinIII.

JOSEPH L. DUCREE. Detendant.

Do April 4. 1975, on action was filled by Roselito M. Ducree. Polinith. opainst Joseph L. Ducree. Detendant, in this Court to othain a divorce.

Court for othain a divorce.

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Joseph L. Ducree sholl enswer or toke such miter oction as may be permitted by tow on or before July 2, 1975. Follure to comply with this order will result in a todyment by defout opcinst such Defendent for the realef, demanded in the comploid filed in the Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS.

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Circuit Judge. JAMES S. FORD, JR.

Busi Date of Order: April 7, 1975. A TRUE COPY Morllyn Pitcher Marilya Pitcher County Clerk Apr. 12.19.16.May 3,1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 19126 — B
TSTATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ESTATOF ALVIN J. SWINGLE.
DECEASED
TAKE NOTICE: On May 20. 1975. ol
18:30 A.M. in the Problet Courtnem No.

TARE NOTICE: On Nov. 20, 1975, of 1958, and in the Problec Courfroam Non-19520 A.M. in the Problec Courfroam Non-thingen, before HONORABLE ZDE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probote, a hearing will be held on the pelition of Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbar. for ollowence of its Accounting to January 31, 1975.

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Dated: April 8, 1975 Siden W. Butzbauch H.P. Adv.

File No. 75-957 OO ORDER TO ANSWER TATE OF MICHIGAN

THE COUNTY OF E

LENARD LEACH Defendant.
On April 11, 1975, on action was filed by Mary Evelyn Leach, Plotofilft, against Learner Leach, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of machiners.

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ORDER TO ANSWER
File Mo. 74-7734 DM
Circuit Court for the Country of Berrien
DORIS J. YAIL: PLAINTIFF.

KETTH A. VAIL, DEFENDANT.

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On October 31,1974, on oction was filed all Borth J. Voil, Plontiff, agoingt Ketth A. Voil, Plontiff, agoingt Ketth A. Voil, Defendant, in files Country to oction a ludenment of divorce.

It is hereties ordered that the Defendant, Ketth A. Voil, short ensurer to take such

the relief demanded in me field in this Court, JULIAN E. HUGHES, P15241 Circuit Judge.

Circuit Judio.
Edward M. Yempolsky
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Berrier County Legal
Services Bureau.
31 Part Street.
51. Joseph, M. 1 47805

29. Both men were lodged in the Van Buren county jail in lieu of houd, which was set at \$40,000

The arrests stemmed from the robbery of an estimated \$50 to \$70 from the Miami service station at CR-687 and 1-94 by two men armed with a .410-gauge shotgun. The men tied up the manager, Dennis Parish, and then fled in his truck, police said.

Parish vehicle.

At the time of the arrests, Judd had \$25 and Gaglia \$36. according to police. No gun was

on a \$4,000 bond.

for \$400 on Sept. 10.

Bond was set at \$14,000 on the uttering and publishing charge, \$8,000 for the absconding charge, and \$2,500 for the eluding a police officer and reckless driving charges

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) - A summer house owned by

File No. 25 934 DM CHESTER J. BYRNS ORDER TO ARISWER STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN MARTHA JANE JOHNSON, Plointiff,

JOHNNIE ROBERT JOHNSON,

Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT On the
10th day of April, 1975 a Combilant tor
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Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That the Detendant, Johnnie Robert Johnson, shall Answer the Compilatin for Divorce, filled by the Pointint, Mortha John John Son or take such other ordion as may be permitted by law, and to before the 9th day of July, 1975. Fallufe to compilating the product of the permitted by law, and the permitted by default against the Edwards III of the permitted the permitted that the permitted the permitted that the permitted t

Court, DATED: This 18 day of April, 1975. CHESTER J. BURNS

A True Copy: Joyce Bucholitz Deputy Clerk PETER J. JOHNSON Amorney for the Ploint BUSINESS ADDRESS: 77-A Riverview Drive Riverview Drive n Harbor, Michigon 49022

VS. PEGGI E. REECE

PEGGI E. REECE
Detendant.
On February 11, 1975, an action was filled by Paul Reece, Piolintiff, against Pegal E. Reece, Detendant, in this Court to obtain a fillion divariet from the bonds of ma-

Trimony.

It having been stated to the Court that the Probritto mode additional manager to ascertain the present address of the Defendant, since the Defendant has not been seem nor heard from since the 25th days of January. 1975, and that a of this date, solid inquiry has been unsuccessful. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Peggi E. Reece, shall answer or toke such other petitions may be personally as the such other petitions may be personally as the such other petitions in the secretal section.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, People I. Recel, shall proswor or take such other portion, as may be permitted by low on or before May 30, 1975. Failure: In comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defen-dant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court. CHESTER J. EYRNS 291330

Date of Order: April 10, 1975.

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Richard J. Geoceneky
Plaintiff a Afforney.

Business Address.

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JOSEPH, AN 18905.

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Jayce Bucholtz Jayce Bocholtz County Clerk April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1975 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

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P1150s Circuit Judge John F. Rosen Pictatitt's Afforney, 901 Port 51. Joseph, Mich. 19065 Business Address.

A TRUE COPY County Clerk April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1915 H.P. Adv.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
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TARE NOTICE: On May 28, 1975, or
10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtmoon, St.
Josseph, Michigan, before Hon. RONALD
H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, or Earling
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Dated: April 10, 1975.

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tor Petitioner: ster E. Poge Izbough, Poge. Buttbough & Dewone Shio Street. Joseph. MI 49985 tenhone: 983 2561 rll 19, 1975 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
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hearing may result in an order directing
your right to custody of sold child and
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to sold child and that sold child should be
placed under the furtisdiction of this
bound.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, YOU MER by the reby notified that the hearing on sold petition will be held of the Court House in the CTTY of SAINT, JOSEPH in sold County, on the 13th day of MAY A.D. 1975, at 1:30 o'clock in the atternoon, and you

service hereof, this summons and notice shell be served by a sublication of a cost shell be served by a sublication of a cost shell be served by a sublication of a cost shell be served by an expension of the served by the served by a sublication of the served by the s

ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate

Couse No. 354-6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT FOR THE NTY OF BERRIEN, Juvenille

NVISION
I'm the Mother of the Petition Concerning
PARKS: CHILDREN: MARY ANN
PARKS: LOUIS EDWARD, SPARKS,
HARLES LERCY SPARKS, MERCEDE
PARKS: & MICHAEL ANTHONY

pertition with be held of the Court House in the CHTY OF SAINT JOSEPH in said Country, on the 27th day of APRIL A.D. 1975, of 1:30 of clock in the offermoun, and you are hereby commanded to oppear personally of sold hearing. It being improcition to make personal service hereby, this summands and natice shall be served by publication of a copy ten time previous to sold hearing in the MERALD-PALLADIUM. In newspaper printed and circulated in sold Country. Withess, The HONGRABLE ZOE'S BURKHOLZ Judge of sold Court. In the CITY OF SAINT JOSEPH in sold Country, this 1st day of APRIL A.D. 1973-20E'S, BURKHOLZ Judge of Frobate Artice Copy; actock in the utternoon, and you are hereby commanded to assect acrossfully at said bearing:
It being imeractical to make personal service hereof, mis summons and notice shall be across the said bearing in the said to served by publication of a coay one time previous to said hearing in the HERALD PALLADIUM, a newsponed printed and circuided m said County.

Witness, the Nobel Skall State of Said Courty of Sainty Joseph I resaid County, mis limit of County, mis limit day of April A.D. 1973.

ZOE S. BURKHOLZ.
Judge of Probate
A true Copy:

A true Copy: Anne C, Heyn, Register Juvenile Court April 19, 1975 H.P. Adv.

Couse No. 356-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF SERRIEN, Juvenille
Division

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Studet F. Affecti, Jr. Attorney for Perillioner Lloyd N. Wycoff Box 35 North Shore Drive Benton Harrior, Allthigon 2002 for Petitioner:

F. Meek, Jr. AAN, TAGLIA, MEEK & LAGOHI In Street ech, Mich. 1998

STATE OF MICHIGAN:
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
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RAMDNA LONGS ARA, JOHNSON.

To CHARLES MOTTEN
To CHARLES MOTTEN
The Court in this Court

of SAINT JOSEPH in sold County, this 19 day of APRIL A.D. 1975 20# S. BURKHOLTZ, Judge of Probote

File No. 27269 L NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND

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PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN IT OF BLANCHE AREND, EASED

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COURT NO. 346-8
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COURTY OF BERRIEN
Juvenile Division

Judge of sold CKOURT. IN THE CITY of St. Joseph in sold County, this 10th day of Aorth A.D. 1975.

Couse No. 354 B STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT FOR THE TY OF BERRIEN, Juvenile

COUNTY OF BERRIEM Juvenile Division in the Motter of the Perilling Conserving CLINDA ANN WEST. Minor. TO WILLIAM ASSERRY Petition having been filled in this Court offering that sold minor comes within the meaning of Probate Code Chapter 17.2 A of the Compiled Laws of 1980 as amended, see. 2(b) 11 and 12) and this sold hearding may result in an order affecting your right to custody of said child and for ferminaling your prented rights in not to said additional for the said child should be placed under the further than 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHICAN; You are hereby notified that the nearing on sold petition will be held at the Court House in the City of 55, Joseph in sold County, on the 29th day of Azril A.D. (1975.01) 130 ofclock in the affection, and you create the difference of the period of the perio

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JULIAN E. HUGHES
PIR NO. 35789-30
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHYLEE FILMING.
PLOINTR.

OONALD E. FINETHOUT.

Defendent.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT On the 7th day of Morch. 1975, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by the Plaintiff, Komby Lee Finehout, optimal the Defendant, Oonald E. Finehout, in the Circuit Court, Barrien. County, Michigon to dissolve that motrinae and obtoin, a hidement of Divorce.

IT IS MERESY ORDERED Than, the Defendant, Donald E. Finehout, shall Almayer the Complaint for Divorce, they the Plaintiff, Komby Lee Finehout, or toke such other oction as may be permitted by the Plaintiff, Komby Lee Finehout, or toke such other oction as may be permitted by feel benefit of the Plaintiff of Complaintiff of the Plaintiff of the Complaintiff of the Complaintiff of the Plaintiff of the Complaintiff of the Plaintiff of the

A TRUE COPY:

Jones Demy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attents for the Pioletin
Business ADDRESS
177-A Riversor Drive
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DONALD E. FINEHOUT,

. H.P. Adv.

BURK Judge of sold Court, in the of SAINT JOSEPH in sold Court, in the

ESTONE OF JOSEPHINE BINDA.
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TAKE NOTICE: On May 4, 1975, of 4.856; St. Joseph Public Schools, 4 jobs, 11,064; Shared-

your privilege to an analysis Doled; April 3, 1975
DOMENIC, E. BINDA Petitioner

BY: JOHN P. COLLINS Attorney for Petitioner

THEODORE V. SLUSHER

the relief demands in this court.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge.
P15241 Doie of Order: April 4, 1975.
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Robert S, Yömpotsky
Business Advass: 811 Ship Street
St. Joseph, Michigan #9935

A TRUE COPY: County Clerk Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1975 H.P. Adv. STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Inter-City Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Piointiff, G & G Construction Company o Michigan copyrinership consisting of Doniel W. Green, Ronald D. Green, and Poul G. Green.

uald County, on the 19th day of May; 177, in 11:00 of clock in the forenoon. In 10:00 will place the forenoon of the 10:00 will that certain-piece on parcetage found, attuate. In the Township of Royating, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and more sonticular to described as follows. In control Quarter of the Northwest fractional Quarter of Section 7, Township 5 South, Ronge 18 West, Royatina Township, Berrien County, Michigan, Berrien County, Michigan, Consense, and the West Quarter sost of sold Section 7; the North, Jona Stald Section 7; the North, South West Section Inne, 44121 (Petrimence East, parallel for the Petrol Quarter Inne, 794.55 feet to the place of the signaling of the processing the

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H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Berrien County Michigan has made application to the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Manpower Division 236 So. Dearborn Division, Chicago, Ill. 60604 to modify FY 1975 Title I Grant No. 26-5048-10. This modification (number 5), involves Dobligated FY 1974 MDTA funds of 67, 419, EOA fund 40,001. SESA funds 13.528, Base funds of 155 299. FY 1975 base funds of 14.840 a total of 291,087, as this grant expires major portion of these funds \$209.817 is to be utilized to create 96 jobs-Public Service Employment The units of local government. Schools and private non-profit agencies were allocated the following:

American National Red Cross Berrien County Chapter, 1 jobi 2,231; Baroda Township, 5 jobs. 16.218; Benton Harbor Area Schools. 8 jobs. 20.273; Benton Harbor Public Library, 2 jobs, 4.444; Berrien County, 5 jobs. 14,210: Berrien County Assn. for Retarded Children, I job. 1,476; Berrien County Historical Assn., 1 job. 1.467; Berrien County Youth Fair, 3 jobs, 8:117: Berrien Springs Public Schools, 1 job, 1,516; Canamer Games, 4 jobs, 1,977; Coloma Community Schools, 2 lobs, 3,624; Coloma Township, 1 job. 2.049: Community Parents Inc., 8 jobs, 414,424; Dopt., of Natural Resources, 13 jobs. 31,972: Easter Seal Society. I inh 884 Eau Claire Village, 2 jides. 5:412; Galien Township Schools, 1, job. 1,749; Gateway, 1975 H. A. 2 jubs. 5:634; Greater Niles-

Homes for Berrien Count Families, lüc. 2 jobs. 3,315; Lincoln Township, 2 jobs. 1.777; Lincoln Township Public Library 1 job, 1,130; The Village: 2 jobs, 3,300; Niles City. 1 job. 3.367; Niles Com-Schools, 1 job, 1.500; Paw Paw Regional Joint Sewage Disposal Board, 2 jobs. 5,435; River Valley Schools, 2 jobs, 3,704; Watervillet City, 2 iohs 2.931: Riverwood Comm Mental Helath Center, 2 jobs.

Time Occupational Education, 1 job, 1,256; Southeast Berrien

County Landfill, 3 jobs, 7,329;

Twin Cities Area Transporta-tion Authority, 7 jobs, 18,429. The Berrien County Manpower Planning Council has also allocated 55,250 to Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce to provide 50 Less Than Class Training Slots. The Tri County Council on Child Development was allocated 49,389 for the creation of an additional, 25 In-School, 10 out of School NYC work experience slots and cultural enrichment program. The Berrien Opportunities Industrialization Center was allocated 12,824 to establish Outreach Service Centers in out county Niles and

New Buffalo areas.

Eligible participants are Berrien County Residents who have been unemployed or underemployed for 30 days prior to application. Preference Groups are Welfare Recipients; Special Vietnam Era Veterans; Females; Heads of Households. Former Manpower Trainees. Persons of limited English Speaking ability, Inner City Youth, Minorities, In addition, priority within these groups should be given to those whose family is dependent only on the participents income or whose aggregate family income is below OEO poverty standards. Exceptions may be made with prior approvel of the CETA Office subject to review by the

Mannower Planning Council. Copies of the application are on file in the County Coordinators office, Room 108, County Courthouse, 811 Port St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085 and may be seen during the hours 8:30 a.m. te 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Comments may be directed to the Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, U.S. Dept. of Labor: Manpower Administrator, 230 So. Dearborn, Chicago, III. 60004

Berrien County Coordinator April 17, 18, 19, 1975.

H.P. Adv. PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING, CITY BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN. The City Commission of the City of Benton Harbor will hold a public hearing in the Benton Harbor Library. 213 Wall Street, Benton Harbor,

Berrien County, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. on May 12, 1975 in connection with the County of Benton Harbor modifying an existing urban renewal project known as the Downtown-Riverview Urban Renewal Project. The purpose of the hearing is to consider amending the Downtown-Riverview . Urban Renewal Project previously adopted under State and Local law with federal financial assistance under Title 1 of the

Family on the following

Housing Act of 1949, as amended to change the zoning from Industrial to Multiple

DISPOSITION PARCEL NO. 5. BLOCK 23: That part of Lots 3.4. and 5. Block 1, and part of Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 2, of Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of said Riverview Addition, thence South 0°08'57" East along the Fast line of Ninth Street 325.6 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; thence South 89°37'56" East 257.94 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence South 6 99 18 East along said West line 199.0 feet, thence North 89°37'56'. West 257.95 feet to the East line of Ninth Street thence North 0°08'57" West 100.0 feet to the place of beginning. Containing

25.794 square feet. DISPOSITION PARCEL NO. 6. BLOCK 23 That part of Lots 5, 6, and 7,

Block 1, and part of Lots 9, 10, and 11. Block 2, Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan described as: Commencing at the Northwest enmer of Lot 1, Block 2, of said Riverview, Addition, thence South 6 08 57% East along the East line of Ninth Street 425.8 (cet TO THE PLAGE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION thence South

88°37'56'. East 207.85 feet to the

West line of relocated Eighth Pucharum VMCA: 2 lobs: 2.778; Street thence South 9"00"18" East along said West line 100.0 leet, thence North 18"37"34" West 257 M feet to the Fast Mac Ninth Street, thence North West 100.6 feet to the 0'08'57' place of heginning Contamine 25.755 somme feet.

DISPOSITION PARCEL NO. 7, BLOCK 25

That part of Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 1, and parts of Lots 11, 12, and 13, Block 2, Riverylew Addition to the City of Beston Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1; Block 2, of said Riverview Addition, thence South 6°08'57" Fast along the East line of Ninth Street 525.0 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; thence South 89°37'56" East 237,96 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence South 0°05'18' East along said West line 53:50 feet, thence Southerly 46.57 feet on a 563 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chord of which bears South 2"26"36" East 46.56 feet, thence North 89°37'56" West 271.35 feet to the East line of relocated Ninth Street, thence Northerly 38.31 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Right, the Chord of which bears North 0°45 57" West 38.31 feet, thence North 6°08'57" West 61.70 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 25,820 DISPOSITION PARCEL NO. 8.

That part of Lots 9, 18, and 11, Block 1, and Lots 13, 14, and 15, Block 2, Riverview Addition to the City of Benton County. Michigan, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of said Riverview Addition, therice South 6°06'57' East along the East line of Ninth Street \$66.76 feet, thence Southerly along the East line of relocated Ninth Street 38.31 feet on a 1790.21 foot Radius Curve to the Left. the Chord of which bears South 6°45'57" West 38.31 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; thence South 89°37'56" East 259.42 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence Southerty 101.79 feet on a 563 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chord of which bears South 9°43'45" East 191.57 feet, thence North 88°37'54" West 271.35 feet to the East line of Relocated Ninth Street, thence Northerly 100.19 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Right, the Chord of which bears North 2°50'40" West

beginning. Containing 26,435 souare feet. DISPOSITION PARCEL NO. 9, BLOCK 23

100.17 feet to the place of

That part of Lots 11, 12, and 13. Block 1, and part of Lots 15, 16, and 17, Block 2, Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of said Riverview. Addition, thence South 0'06'57" East along the East line of Ninth Street 586.70 feet, thence Southerly along the East line of relocated Ninth Street 138.50 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Left. the Chord of which bears South 2°22'41" East 138.46 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION: thence South 89 37 56" East 271.35 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence Southerly 106.80 feet on a 563 fnot Radius Curve to the Left. the Chord of which bears South 19 58 29 East 196.65 feet, thence North 89°37'56" West 298.87 feet to the East line of relocated Ninth Street, thence Northerty 106.68 feet on a 1790.21 foot Radius Curve to the Right, the Chord of which bears North 6913'37" 100.67 feet to the place beginning Containing 28,285 square feet.

DISPOSITION PARCEL NO. m PLOCK 23 That part of Lots 13 and 14,

Block 1, and part of Lots 17 and

18. Block 2. Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, and part of Lots 18, 18, and 20, Assessor's Plat No. 4, City of Benton Harbor, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Town 4 South, Range 19 West, City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County Michigan described es Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of said Riverview Addition thence South 9"08"57" East along the East line of Ninth Street 566.70 feet, thence Southerty along the East line of Relocated Ninth Street 230.10 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Left; the Chord of which bears South 3°50'54" East 239,00 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION, thence South 8037 56" East 206.87 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence Southerty 117 30 feet on a 363 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chard of

which bears South 20"50"13"

the East line of relocated Ninth Street, thence Northerly 101.51 feet on a 1700 21 foot Radius Curve to the Right, the Chord of which bears North 9'28'50" West 101.50 feet to the pi beginning. Containing 21,684

DISPOSITION PARCEL NO.

11. BLOCK 23
That part of Lots 18, 19, and
10. Assessor's Plat No. 4, being
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Section 24, Town 4 South,
Rainge 19 West, City of Benton Berries Michigan, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Let 1, Block 2, of Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, thence South line of Ninth Street 586.70 feet, thence Southerly along the East line of relocated Ninth Street 340.68 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chord of which bears South 5°37'54" East , 340.16 feet, thence South 80°37'56" East 341.44 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence Southerty 75.31 feet on a 583 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chord of which bears South 40°27'65" East 75.26 feet, therice South 44°00'08" East 60,37 feet, thence North 89°37'56" West 499.42 feet to the East line of relocated Ninth Street, thence North 12°44'17' West 52.86 feet, thence Northerty 50.45 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Right the Chord of which bears North 11°55'34" West 50.45 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 37,310 square feet.
DISPOSITION PARCEL NO.

That part of Lots 15, 19, and 20, Assessor's Plat No. 4, being a part of the Southeast 14 of Section 24, Town 4 South, Rarige 13 West, City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, described as Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, thence South 0°08'57" East along the East line of Ninth Street 588.70 feet. thence Southerly along the East line of relocated Ninth Street 391.14 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chord of which bears South 6°26'27' East 399.35 feet, thence South 12°44'17' West 52.06 Rest TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; thence South 69°37'56" East 468.42 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, therice South 44°09'08" East 124'43 feet, therice South 31°18'44" East 13.25 feet, thence North 89°37'56" West 490.32 feet to the East line of relocated Ninth Street, thence North 12°44'17" West 102'67 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 44,671 square feet. DISPOSITION PARCEL NO.

13. BLOCK 23

12 PLOCK 23

That part of Lots 14, 15, 19, and 20, Assessor's Plat No. 4, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Town 4 South, Range 19 West, City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Riverview Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, thence South East along the East line of Ninth Street 566.70 feet. thence Southerly along the East line of relocated Ninth Street 391.14 feet on a 1780.21 foot Radius Curve to the Left, the Chord of which bears South 6 26 37" East, 390.35 feet. thence South 12°44'17" West 154:73 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION, thence South 32 feet to the West line of relocated Eighth Street, thence South 31°18'44' East \$5.67 feet, thence North 89°37'56' West 511.66 feet to the East line of relocated Ninth Street, thence North 12°44'17" West 86.68 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 40,422

square feet.
This hearing is held also in conformance with Act 344, P.A. 1945, as amended, of the State of Michigan, relative to the adoption of an amended Development Plan; and further in conformance with Act 208, P.A. 1949 as amended of the State of Michigan relative to the adoption of a Neighborhood Betterment Plan.

proposed amended Urban Renewal Project plans, maps and written material are available for impection in the Benton Harbor Urban Renewal office at 484 Fidelity Building, Benton Harbor, Michigan, prior to the hearing, during regular office hours from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday

a.m. to 5-30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public hearing will be held at the Benton Harbor Library, 213 Wall Street, Ben-ton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. on May 12 1975 Any person or or gantzation destring to be heard will be afforded an apportunity to be heard.

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke,

City Clerk Dated April 8, 1875 Apr. 11, 19, 28, 1875 H.P. Adv. East 117.10 feet, thence North 90°37.56: West 340.44 feet, to

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Judge of sold Court, in the CIT of SAINT JOSEPH in sold Courty, this 1s day of April A.D. 197 CDE S. BURR HOLZ, Judge of Probat A true Conty. NE C. HEYN, Register Juvenile Court 19, 1975 H. P. Adv.

WEESAW TOWNSHIP Berrien County, Michigan NOTICE OF REZONING HEARING

THE RESIDENTS OF WEESAW TOWNSHP AND ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES AND RAIL ROADS OPERATING IN WEESAW TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that Fire Dept. there will be a public hearing Building Inspection. of the Weesaw Township Zoning Board at the Weesaw Township Hall in New Troy, Michigan on Wednesday, April 23, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the petition of Merle Phillippi and Bernard Pazder requesting rezoning, and amendment of the Weesaw Township Zoning Ordinance in accordance therewith, of the following described property

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 7 South, Range 19 West, the South 10 Acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 11; and Commenc-ing 60 rods South; of the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said ection 11, thence East 253.94 feet, thence South 1650 feet, thence West 253.94 feet, and thence North 1650 to the place of beginning: being in Weesaw Township, Berrien

from the present zoning classification of agricultural and residential to the requested soning classification of com-

County, Michigan

GIVEN that the tentative text of the requested rezoning and a and that said structure map showing the lands affected the Weesaw Township Hall during regular business hours. John C. Payne

Mar. 29 Apr. 19, 1975 H.P. . Adv.

MORTGAGE SALE

3.1 The real estate mortgage dated April 23, 1982 and recorded April 26, 1982 in Liber 414, on page 384, Berrien County Register of Deeds Records, given by JOSEPH JOHN MIHALIK and BAR-BARA J. MIHALIK, hust ADVANCE and wife, to ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION and thereafter assigned by ADVANCE MORTGAGE COR-PORATION 16 THE NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK by assignment dated January 29, 1963, and recorded in Liber 22, of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 354, in said Register's office is in default. The amount

this date is \$10,865.45. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and withed said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the West front door of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, on May 29, 1975, at 10:30 in the morning for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at

claimed to be due thereon at

said sale are situated in the City of Watervilet, County of Michigan, Berrien.

described as follows: Lot 18, P. H. Lewis Northwest Addition to the City of Waterviiet, in the North Half of Section 22, Township 3 South, Bange 17 West, City of Watervilet, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat tervliet. thereof, recorded March 15, 1956 m Book 14 of Plats, Page

The period of time allowed for redemption is one year from the date of sale. Dated: April 15, 1976 THE NEW YORK

SAVINGS BANK BY: ALLEN, WORTH & grien -HATCH, 773 Its Atterney

Battle Creek, MI 40014 STATE OF MICHIGAN. P Adv.

> MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH OCHOGAN AT 1:30 P.M. MON-DAY, APRIL 7, 1975.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH. COMMISSIONERS: GILLES-PIE, HANLEY AND SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER GAST: Minutes of the meeting held

March 31, 1975 were read and approved as presented. Vouchers to be allowed April

4, 1975: . . Payroll fo . SER 431 41 : April 4, 1975: Bills are as follows: 70.62 Manager 4 27.47 Assessor 33.17

Purchasing. 58.08 City Hall ... Cemetery-30.04 848.78 Police Dept. 62 02 Traffic Dept. 111.30 Engineer · 60.83 Street 12.03 Garb. & Rubbish Water Filtration 58.25 Park Forestry Pub. Housing.

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\$77,631.08 GRAND TOTAL Gillespie, · Commissioner econded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing reports and that the Director, of Finance authorized and issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts - ---

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RESOLUTION POSTPONING DEMOLITION OF REHABILITATION

PROCEEDINGS WHEREAS on February 27, 1975, the City Manager made a determination that the house and premises known as 523 Church Street St. Joseph, Michigan, is dangerous to life limb or property and has NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY deteriorated to the point where ecome a public nuisance it has b beyond repair and should be thereby may be examined at torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.0% of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS by resolution adopted March 3, 1975, the City Commission acknowledged receipt of the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, April 7, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall, as the date, time and place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and he heard respecting the condi-

tion of said building or struc-WHEREAS the building inspector has indicated that the owner was issued a permit on April 2, 1975 and that with the exception of kitchen ceiling repairs and exterior painting. all other work has been

completed and therefore he requests a sixty (60) day extension for total completion, and WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City, Commission postpones further proceedings on the demolition or rehabilitation of the said house and premises until June 9, 1975.

Commissioner Gillespie. seconded by Commissioner Selent moved approval of the above resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION APPOINTING SPECIAL COUNSEL

WITEREAS by resolution dopted December 10, 1973, the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph authorized its Attorney, A. G. Preston, Jr. to enter his appearance on behalf of the City of St. Joseph in a proceeding by judicial review against the Michigan State Boundary Commission in the Circuit Court-for the County of Ingham, State of Michigan (File No. 15002-C).

WHEREAS A. G. Preston Jr., City Attorney has requested the appointment of Attorney Peter D. Houk, Lansing. Michigan, as special counsel for the City of St. Joseph to assist in the defense of said suit and in the presentation of a motion in behalf of the City of St. Joseph to intervene, as a party Defento Attended of the City of St. Jacobs and to

do all things necessary and convenient to defend the position of the City of St. Joseph in the afores

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby authorizes appointing Attorney Peter D. Houk, Lansing, Michigan, as special coun sel for the City of St. Joseph in the proceedings for judicial tenuight by the Township of St. Joseph and Orval L. Benson against the Michigan State Boundary Commission in the Circuit Court in the County of ingham, State of Michigan (File No. 15002-C).

Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION POSTPONING DEMOLITION OR REHABILITATION PROCEEDINGS

WHEREAS on February 27, 1975, the City Manager made a determination that the house and premises known as 902 Lions Park Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, is dangerous to life, limb or property and has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance and that said structure is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.66 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and WHEREAS by resolution

adopted March 3, 1975, the City acknowledged Commission receipt of the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, April 7, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building or structure,

WHEREAS the building inspector, the owner and Mrs. Wendzel of the Berrien County Bureau of Social Aid, appeared before the Commission and requested an extension of time in order to obtain financing for the proposed rehabilitation of the house and premises, and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the

premises THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby postpones further proceedings on the demolition or rehabilitation of the said house and premises until May 12, 1975.

Commissioner Gillespie seconded by Commissionr Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Hanley. Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast.

Motion declared carried. Mr. & Mrs. ADRICK HOLT submitted a request to rezone the property at 1104 Napier Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, from "A-3" Single Family District to "C-2" Restricted Office Residence District for the purpose of a beauty salon in part of the house and living quarters in part of the house.

Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie, moved that the request referred to the City Planning Commission for its consideration and recommendation.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillesple, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Navs: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

JAMES B. DEVRIES, Agency

Manager for John DeVries Agency, Inc., submitted a request for a special use permit allow the BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA BUILDING, 2920 Lakeview Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan to be converted for

use as insurance agency offices. After discussion Commissioner Hanley, seconded by Commissioner Scient moved that the matter be referred to the City Planning Commission.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

MR. HEPPLER reported that the TWIN CITY TWIN CATS by ROBERT STUMPLER will meet Friday April 11; 1975 at 1:30 P.M. in the Courthouse to review the area

transportation planning study. The City Manager reported that the cost of ice & snow removal to date is \$29,883.00. The election rink has been open twenty six (26) days at an approximate cost of \$10,000.09.

Commissioner HANLEY presented a letter ... from Congressmen Edward Hutchinson concerning the status of Section 3 Detailed Project Report for St. Joseph Hartor. This project is included in the President's Flocal Year: 1976 Budget: Fund in the amount of \$27,000 are included for Floral Yest: 1970, and \$75,000 is Quarter. Those funds, if

appropriated by Congress, will There being no further business to come before this That certain document or Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until

April 14, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. Franklin H. Smith Mayor Charles J. Rhodes -City Clerk

PLUMBING ORDINANCE

commission.

April 19, 1975 " H.P. Adv. ROYALTON TOWNSHIP

Ordinance No. 19

Adopted: 4-14-75 Effective: 5-19-75 An Ordinance to adopt the Michigan Plumbing Code and the rules promulgated in con-Construction Code Commission governing the installation, replacement, alteration, relocation, and use of plumbing sys tems or plumbing materials within the Township pursuant to Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972 (MCLA 125.1505 et seq: MSA 5.2949(1) et seq); to exempt the Township from the operation and effect of said Act; to provide penalties for violations thereof; and to repeal existing Township Building Plumbing Code and Building

therewith. THE TOWNSHIP OF ROYALTON BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS: SECTION I

and Plumbing Ordinances or

other Ordinances: in conflict

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Royalton Township Plumbing Code Or-

dinance. SECTION II Royalton Township does hereby exempt the Township from the operation and effect of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1972 (MCLA 125.1501 et seq; MSA 5.2949(1) et seq), and does relieve the State Construction Code Commission and/or any agency of the County of Berrien of any right, authority or responsibility for the enforcement of the Michigan Plumbing Code (ROCA Basic Plumbing Code 1970 Edition and 1973 ac-

referred to as the ROYALTON TOWNSHIP PLUMBING ORDINANCE

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Ordinance No. Adopted: April 14, 1974 Effective: May 19, 1975 An Ordinance to adopt the Michigan Plumbing Code and the rules promulgated in connection therewith by the State Construction Code Commission governing the installation,

replacement, alteration, relocation, and use of plumbing systems or plumbing materials within the Township pursuant to Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972 (MCLA 125.1501. et seq.; MSA 5.2949(1) et seq); to exempt the Township from the operation and effect of said Act: to provide for the administration and enforcement of this Ordinance and Plumbing Code by the Township through agreement or otherwise: to provide penalties for violations thereof: and to repeal existing Township Building and Plumb ing Codes and Building and Plumbing Ordinances or other

Ordinances in conflict therewith. THE TOWNSHIP OF ROYALTON BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

SECTION I This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Royalton Township Plumbing Code Or-

dinance. SECTION II

Royalton Township does hereby exempt the Township from the operation and effect of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1972 (MCLA 125.1501 et seq; MSA 5.2949(1) et seq), and does relieve the State Construction Code Commission and/or any acy of the County of Berrien of any right, authority or responsibility for the enforcement of the Michigan Plumbing Code (BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, 1970 Edition and 1973 accumulative supplement with State modifications) herein referred to as the Plumbing Code within Royalton Township, by the State Construction Code Commission and does hereby adopt said Plumbing Code.

This Ordinance is enacted by the Township for the purpose of exempting the Township from the operation and effect of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1972 (MCLA 125.1501 et seq; MSA 5.2949(1) et seq); pursuant to Section 8 of said Act, by the adoption in this Ordinance of said Plumbing Code, which Code shall be administered and enforced by the Township as provided for in this Ordinance and in said Plumbing Code. The State Construction Code Commission and/or any agency of the County of Berrien charged with the responsibility of enng said Act is liereby relieved of may right, authority

or responsibility for the enforcement of any Plumbing Code within the Township.

SECTION III

booklet; official copies of which are on file in the office of the Township Clerk and which may examined by the general public during regular business ours or by appointment, which is marked and entitled as the Michigan Plumbing Code is hereby adopted by reference, governing the establishment, eplacement, alteration, relocation and use of plumbing systems or plumbing materials; each and all of the regulations: provisions, penalties, conditions and terms thereof, except as may hereafter be modified, shall be deemed adopted and made a part hereof by this reference as if fully set forth in this Ordinance SECTION IV

The Township hereby assumes the right and authority to administer and enforce this Ordinance and the Plumbing Code in the manner provided by law and by the said Plumbing Code. and the Township Building Inspector shall enforce and administer said Plumbing Code. The Township specifically reserves the right to provide by agreement or contract with any other Township, Village, City or County for joint enforcement and administration of this Ordinance and the Plumbing Code. SECTION V

Any violation of this Ordinance or the Plumbing Code or any part thereof shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) plus costs and/or coninement in the County Jail for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days. In addition, the Township specifically reserves the right and shall have the authority to proceed in any Court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of obtaining an injunction, restraining order or other appropriate remedy to compel compliance with this Ordinance and the said Plumbing Code.

SECTION VI Should any portion of this Ordinance or the Plumbing Code adopted hereby be declared unconstitutional, illegal or or no force and effect by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion thereof shall not be deemed to affect the validity of any other part or portion

thereof. SECTION VII Any provisions contained in ordinances which are in conflict herewith, including provisions contained in any Plumbing or **Building Codes or Ordinances** previously adopted by the Township are hereby repealed and shall be of no further force or effect on the effective date of this Ordinance. However, building permits validly issued before the effective date of this Ordinance shall not be invalidated by this Ordinance and construction may be completed in compliance with said permit; or renewal thereof, and in compliance with any previous Township Code under which the permit was issued. Any proceedings pending. including prosecutions for violations, or rights and liabilities acquired or incurred under previous ordinance of Township Building and Plumbing Code being repealed hereby shall not be affected by this Ordinance and may becontinued pursuant to said previous or-

dinances. SECTION VIII This Ordinance shall take ef-

fect May 19, 1975. Otto Jasper.

19, 1975 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-

DAY MARCH 31, 1975. PRESENT: GAST PRESID-COMMISSIONERS: GILLESPIE AND SELENT, HEPPLER. CITY MANAGER CHARLES RHODES, DIRECTOR OF

FINANCE. ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS HANLEY AND SMITH AG PRESTON, JR. CITY ATTOR-

In the absent of Mayor Smith

and Mayor Pro-tern Hanley, Commissioner Gast presided Minutes of the meeting held March 24, 1975 were read and

approved as presented. Vouchers to be allowed March 31 1975

Bills are as follows: \$ -- 44.62 Manager 29,90 Clerk Purchasing City Ha 521.20 Cemetery Police Dept 3.316.60 Traffic Dept. 2,152.30 Fire Dept. **Building Inspection** 418.71 209.87 Street Water Dept. 9.00 Water Filtration 95.58 Plant 6,100,00 Library 646.3K Public Housing Sewage Disposal

Plant

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Library Bills 117.16

\$21,692,14 TOTAL Gillespie. Commissioner seconded by Commissioner Selent moved approval of the foregoing reports and that the Director of Finance be authorized and issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. The manager presented

INSPECTION SIDEWALK PROGRAM which will begin April 15, 1975 and will encompass the Northeast section of the City. Inspection will be by the city's engineering department and will include the area bounded by Main Street and Langley Avenue and Port Street and Hoyt Street. Notices will be mailed to residents whose sidewalks do not meet city standards. Notified residents may have the needed repairs made or authorize the city to contract, the repairs at the residents expense. Repairs made through the city will be handled by M & S Construction under low bid.

Gillespie Commissioner seconded by Commissioner Selent moved approval of the above program. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Selent, Nays: None, Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried.

The Manager presented the proposed ARTICLES OF IN-CORPORATION for Community Emergency Service designed to provide ambulance and emergency medical service within the boundries of the following constituent municipalities: City of Benton Harbor, City of St. Joseph, Township of Benton, Township of Lincoln, Township of Royalton, Township of Sodus, Township of St. Joseph.

The articles were prepared by attorneys representing Mercy Hospital and an ad hoc commit tee formed for the purpose of preparing Articles of Incorand studying the problem of emergency medical service. Afer discussion Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie offered the following resolution:

RESOLUTION APPROVING ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF COMMUNITY EMERGENCY SERVICE

WHEREAS an ad hoc committee formed for the purpose of reviewing the problem of Ambulance and/or Emergency Medical Service in the following communities: City of Benton Harbor, City of St. Joseph. Township of Benton, Township of Lincoln, Township of Royalton, Township of Sodus and Township of St. Joseph and has submitted proposed Articles of Incorporation, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Manager, and,

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the

THEREFORE RESOLVED. the proposed Articles of Incorporation of Community Emergency Service be and are hereby aporoved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to sign and seal said articles on behalf of the City of St. Joseph and to take such steps as shall he necessary to publish, certify and file the same and to submit them to the Governor of the State of Michigan persuant to

Article XIX.
RESOLVE FURTHER that Royalton Township Clerk the Articles shall become effective upon approval by the remaining municipalities and upon filing

as set forth in Article XX. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Gast and Selent. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The City Manager reported that the Fire Station repairs have been completed at a final cost of \$85,906.00.

ROBERT MISKILL and a group of baseball Boosters gain presented a request for a BASEBALL FENCE AT DICKINSON PARK. After discussion Commissioner Gillespie seconded by Commissioner Sejent moved that the proposed fence he approved provided that would be removable and provided further that it would be installed only from April 1st. to September 1st. of each year. The Band Boosters shall be responsible for installing and removing the fence each year.

Roll Call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Selent. Nass: None, Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried.

MRS. SHARON WILSON AND MRS MARJORY HARTWIG appeared before the Commission and requested the commission issue a statement concerning; the proposed I-94 business loop penetrator. City Manager Heppier explained that such a statement is not ad-

visable and no action was taken

by the Commission: There being no further business to come before this

commission. Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until April 7, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. Warren E. Gast

Presiding Commissioner Charles J. Rhodes

April 19, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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By PATRICK CONNOLLY

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If the few souls in Sebewa, Chester and Avondale feel left out, it's understandable. They were,

State map-makers left out a batch of little communities, settlements and wide spots in the road that are unincorporated or lack a U.S. Post office. Among the officially invisible places you won't find on the 1975 Michigan map are Sebewa in Ionia county. Chester in Eaton County, Avondale in Osceola County, Crystallia in Benzie County and Dayton in Tuscola County.

And tourists won't be tipped off by the map to the existence of Gladwin County's Oberlin, Luce County's Roberts Corner. Arenac County's Santiago or Van Buren County's Palisades Park.

Palisades Park people asked to be bumped off the map this year because their location is primarily a private summer resort, said a spokesman for the state Department of Highways and Transportation.

The City of Marquette finally got a special city map insert on the back of the 1975 map because city fathers convinced state officials Marquette's population was over 20,000, the department spokesman said. Cities under that figure don't get the inserts. Diligent map readers can find about 1,500 Michigan places that don't exist on the new Michigan map, the spokesman said. If you feel your place isn't getting proper recognition, write to the department's Office Services Division in Lansing, he said.

He Got His Wish

Stanley Arnold of Coleman, a school janitor, asked Gov. William Milliken to declare an official Michigan "Custodian Week" because the profession is "never recognized,"

Milliken did recently, saying janitors perform "an indispensi-ble service that is easily taken for granted." Custodians "perform a valuable function by keeping our places of work, worship, education, recreation, medical care and assembly clean, healthful and livable," Milliken said.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Today is Saturday, April 19. the 109th day of 1975. There are -256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1775 — 200 years ago — the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between The British and Minutemen at *Lexington and Concord, Mass. On this date -

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783 — eight years after the battles at Lexington and Concord - Congress announced the

end of the Revolutionary war. In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at

the White House. In 1898, the United States is sued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.

In 1967, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned the United States that aerial bombardment and use of gas in Vietnam might lead to what Moscow called "retaliation in kind."

Five years ago: Communist troops occupied a river town 18 miles from Phnom Penh in their closest drive yet to the Cambodian capital.

One year ago: Syria and Israel fought their first air battle since the October War over the Golan Heights front.

Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission

Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 63. Thought for today: We have given you a Republic, if you can only keep it that - Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach

FADED PHRASES: "You "She's no can bet your boots," shrinking violet" and "He's a worry warl Sandwich Favorite of TV's Bert Convy: Mix cream cheese, ripe avocado, sour cream and a dash of Tabasco and spread on toasted English muffins The film thriller, "10 Little Indians," will have you on the dge of your seat. (That's sus-

ige of your sensertainment!) . . . Boboy ensertainment!) . . . Boboy was: "What this where Vinton says: country needs is a bank where you can déposit a toaster and get \$1,000!" . . . Smattering of Signs: Gemini persons will do well to refrain from "rocking the boat" in matters involving business situations. The typical Leo person radiates love of life. optimism and good will. When under strain, the Sagittarian is restless, worrisome and ant to

abrupt or blunt in speech Fashion Note: Roseland dropped its ban of many years against men in turtlenecks

Cushioned For Comfort

Five-Second interview with photographer George Kalinsky: "The country still has a good 5-cent cigar — the only trouble is it costs a quarter!" Hard to believe but true: NYC has only one Yugoslav restaurant — "Dubrovnik"!

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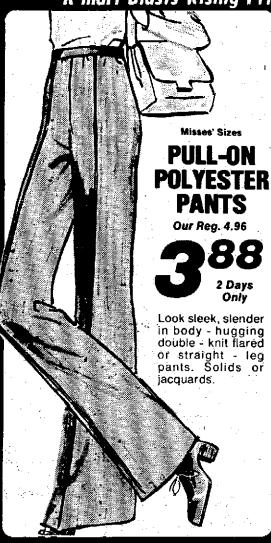
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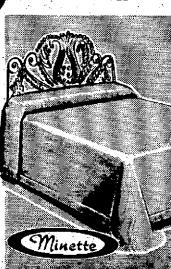
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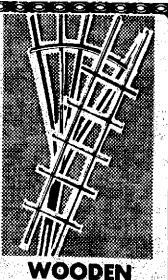
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FOR VINCENT BUGLIOSI, prosecutor of the Manson case and coasthor of "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders"

Does America's fascination with the Manson cane tell you anything about us as a people? — L. J., Racine, Wis.

Yes. We are a nation consumed by violence and brutality.

During the course of my investigation I had people running.



into my office asking to see the pictures of the mainted bodies. There's no accounting for tasts. The Manson case offers quite an indictment against the prison system, since he is obviously a sick man and yet he was released from prison in 1967 after spending some 17 years behind hars with marginal psychiatric attention. By the way—one unique aspect of this case is that aside from crimes of passion, this is one of the few cases where women were responsible for margine.

FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE (D-Will)

Where in government is there the greatest waste of taxpayers' money?—Derothy Marble, Webster, N.Y.

• Military foreign aid has to take the royal booby prize. We not only waste about \$6 billion a year in this minerable business, we also waste precious resources of steel, oil, chemicals and skilled manpower. Most important, we waste the lives of the tragic victims of those many wars in which the U.S. taxpayer has armed both sides (India vs. Pakistan; Greece vs. Turkey; El Salvador vs. Nicaragua; etc.).





POR NATALIE COLE, Not King Cole's daughter
When were you first aware that you had a famous father?

—B. G., Beckler, W.Va.

• When my parents gave a party and the guests included Debbie Reynolds, Billy Eckstine, Pearl Bailey, Doke Ellington and hosts of others. I wondered why such important people would be visiting us. Then when I saw Harry Belafoute (my idol) swimming in our pool, I got to thinking, "Well, if my mom and dad know such famous people, then I guess they must be famous too."

FOR REDD FOXX

How did you become a comedian? If you had your life to live over, would you follow the same career?—U. Macanus, French Camp, Calif.

I became a somewhat successful comedian by starving a lot and having nothing to lose by making one more stab at it—over and over again. If I had to do it again, I'd get a regular job and be the funniest guy on the job and eat every day.





FOR BARRY NEWMAN, star of "Petrocells"

As a "swinging" bachelor, are you for or against Women's Lib?—M. P., Grand Forks, N.D.

• I'm its staunch supporter. I can't bear women who leave the house only for coffee klatches, Mah Jongg and shopping and, when they're home, either furiously wave a dust mop around or else clatter away in the kitchen. I'm all for career women. I'll go one step further: I'm not put off by a woman who takes the initiative and calls a man. Being aggressive doesn't detract from a woman's femininity.

FOR MARY BACON, jockey

What's the most competitive situation you've ever been in?
—S. W., New Bronswick, N.I.

• Johnnie Bacon (my ex-husband) and I once finished neck and neck in a race. We watched the tote board for results, glaring at each other. When "dead heat" flashed on the screen, someone yelled, "You're both winners!" When we heard that, our sense of humor came to the fore. We walked out of the winners circle arm in arm, and Johnnie bought me a box of candy on the way home.



FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Do you give advice to your family?—S. P., Medford, Ore.

Other than the normal, everyday "helpful hints" that every wife and mother does, I don't think I do. But 25 years ago, as an anniversary gift, I gave my husband a locket in the shape of a money clip, on which is engraved "Money Isa't Everything." Inside are miniatures of our son, daughter and me. The man who designed the locket asked if I wanted to copyright the idea. I declined. Love cannot be copyrighted! (Martin and I have been married 35 years.)

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

I have heard that you were one of the contestants cleared after the quiz-show scandals broke. How did the investigators manage to decide that you were for real?—Mrs. D. A., Braintree, Mass.

• Different people on the district attorney's staff took boxing encyclopedias and threw questions at me from all angles. When they couldn't stump me, they were convinced I hadn't been fed phony questions. NBC also conducted a private investigation that proved I knew nothing about the scandals.



FOR MICHAEL LEARNED, mother on "The Waltons". Why does "Miss" precede your name on the list of stars on the show? Is this a slap at Women's Lib?—J. E. Hester, Hurdle Mills, N.C.

"Miss" preceding one's maiden name is a tradition in the theater. Because I have a boy's name, our producers felt it was necessary to show that Michael Learned was indeed the lady on the screen and not a mistake. I am all for Women's Lib, but don't particularly feel that Ms. Miss or Mrs. has anything to do with the important issues.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Have there been any famous Tony Awards "losers"? —D. P., Boise, Idaho

◆ How about Brando? In 1948, he rocketed to stardom as Stanley Kowalski in "Streetcar Named Desire." Although he launched a new trend in acting, he lost the Tony. Three actors tied for first place—Basil Rathbone for "The Heiress", Paul Kelly for "Command Decision"; Henry Fonda for "Mister Roberts." Brando hasn't acted on Broadway since. In 1949, Lee J. Cobb seamed a sure winner for Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" but Rex Harrison won for "Anne of a Thousand Days." Nor did Ethel Merman win in 1980 for "Gypsy"—Mary Martin won for "The Sound of Music." In 1970, Danny Kaye was starring in Richard Rodgers' musical "Two by Two." Not only did he not win—he wasn't even nominated (Hal Linden won for "The Rothschilds").





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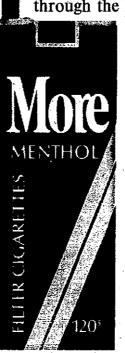
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materials have jumped sharply-even more sharply in fact than hospital payroll expenses. Between 1962 and 1972, salary costs increased 236 percent, from \$13.12 per patient day to \$44.17. But other expenses rose a staggering 346 percent, from \$6.49 per patient day to \$29.72.

Sheer inefficiency has accounted for a big portion of this increase. Dr. Dean S. Ammer, a professor of business administration at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., estimates that American hospitals could "save \$1 billion annually if they implemented competent inventory and purchasing controls." For example, the average hospital keeps \$630 worth of supplies in inventory to supply each of its beds. On the face of it, this may seem like money well spent. But institutions like St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, manage to provide excellent patient care with only \$50-per-bed inventories. The upshot is that such institutions not only have more cash on hand for other items, they also have fewer

"In 1972, over 30 percent of the 777 hospitals equipped to do open-heart surgery didn't perform one operation! Eighty-seven percent did fewer than one operation per week.... This means that \$30 to \$40 million worth of facilities went unused that year."

By John Kelly

ast September, FAMILY WEEKLY ran an investigative report titled "Our \$125-a-Day Hospitals: Where Does All the Money Go?". It wasn't too surprising that readers' reactions were both immediate and sharp. While a lot of the mail was complimentary, there were a number of critical letters as well. Because of the tremendous importance of this subject, we've decided to take a second look. Here are some of the more telling points the critics of our previous report made-and what our further investigations revealed:

POINT: "You placed too much blame on wage-and-salary increases of hospital employees and not enough on other costs. These have risen even more steeply in recent years."

OUR FINDINGS: True, the costs of items like drugs, food, beds and other dollar losses due to spoilage, theft and misplacement of goods.

Purchasing practices also inflate hospital bills. Dr. Ammer feels that companies supplying hospitals too often are given carte blanche powers. "They not only tell the hospital purchasing agent what should be bought, but how much should be bought," he says.

Group purchasing may be one answer. The Chicago Hospital Council has shown how a well-run joint-purchasing program can help members cut costs. Before forming a co-op nine years ago, the hospitals in this group were paying about \$14 for a bottle of 100 ampicillin tablets. Today, they pay \$3.30 per 100. Similarly, group purchasing of intravenous solutions by the 85 member hospitals saved nearly \$3 million in the past three years.

POINT: "How can you claim that the country has too many hospital beds, when states like Montana and Colorado have critical bed shortages?"

OUR FINDINGS: Again, there is a good deal of truth in this assertion. Several areas of the country are badly in need of more beds. But these places are the exception, as a new report by InterStudy, a Minneapolis research firm, demonstrates. InterStudy estimates that the U.S. has at least 60,000 surplus hospital beds at an annual cost of approximately \$10,000 per bed to maintain. But what's worse is that the report found that hospitals are planning to spend an estimated \$4.5 billion on new facilities next year, even though the number of admissions has been dropping steadily.

If this trend continues, many institutions may find themselves caught in a perilous financial crunch. "It's just possible that we may see a rash of technical bankruptcies, as falling admissions make it harder for hospitals to meet their bank-loan payments," says one expert. This is why the American Hospital Association (AHA) has called for a moratorium on the building of new bods unless their need can be demonstrated beyond any doubt.

POINT: "In many large cities with congested traffic conditions, it is essential that a certain number of hospitals have facilities like intensive-cardiaccare units, even though this may seem like duplication."

OUR FINDINGS: Duplication is uneconomic and leads to the practice of bad medicine. This may sound harsh, but the statistics compiled by Dr. Elton Rayack, a professor of economics at the University of Rhode Island, demonstrate what we mean. In 1972, over 30 percent of the 777 hospitals equipped to do open-heart surgery didn't perform one operation! Eightyseven percent did fewer than one operation per week. Translated into dollars and cents, this means that \$30 to \$40 million worth of facilities went unused that year. But even more distressing, the death rate in the lowusage institutions was far higher than in the hospitals that performed the surgery frequently.

John C. Donaher, executive vice president of the Medical Center Corp., which represents six Detroit hospitals, thinks his organization has shown how banding together can save institutions sizable sums. "Each of our member hospitals either currently is or will

specialize in a particular service. For example, one handles all pediatric patients, one is responsible for obstetrics and infectious diseases, another takes neurosurgery cases." The possibilities for savings are tremendous. And the opportunity for improving patient care is even greater. For unlike the underutilized high-mortality cardiac units cited by Dr. Ravack, each of the teams in these busy units has plenty of chance to practice its specialty.

POINT: Perhaps the most touching and unusual letter came from Carol Allison, a nurse at tiny 20-bed McLean Hospital in McLean, Texas. "Last year," slie wrote, "we spent approximately \$20,000 in order to keep our certification to treat Medicare patients. Now, we have just received a letter from the Medicare office in Baltimore informing us that our provider agreement has been terminated."

OUR FINDINGS: To the layman this may not sound catastrophic. But Medicare money is a major source of revenue for most hospitals. In fiscal 1974, for example, \$7.8 billion in such funds flowed into the hospitals, and this year the figure is expected to rise to \$9.7 billion. To lose Medicare certification is a major financial disaster.

What makes McLean's situation particularly tragic is that the large urban hospitals that can easily meet the program's treatment and facility standards have been able to turn Medicare into a money machine—primarily because Medicare has no effective cost-monitoring mechanism.

Thus, in the three years prior to Medicare's passage (1963-65) hospital costs increased at a judicious five to six percent annual pace. But in the three years after it went into effect, rates jumped an average of 15 to 20 percent each year.

Hopefully, this is going to stop. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which administers Medicare and Medicaid, has begun to add costreview mechanisms to both programs. The AHA's tough new attitude toward hospital building and Blue Cross's recent decision to impose financial penalties on those hospitals that perform inefficiently also hold promise for the future. In short, it looks as though the brakes are finally going to be applied to hospital costs.





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People Quiz

Belief in the "Unknown" How We Think"

TRUE OR FALSE?

- Most people believe that success or failure depends more on effort than on luck.
- The superstition that has the strongest hold on people is that it is bad luck to walk under a ladder.
- People of higher education and intelligence tend to take a dim view of such beliefs as ESP, clairvoyance, etc.
- 4. People today have less faith in God.
 5. People's beliefs about their lucky number—or color—are strongly influenced by what psychologists term the "blue seven phenomenon."
- Almost half of the people in the U.S. believe there are people—not too different from us—living on other planets.

ANSWERS

1. True—as shown by University of California studies of the attitudes and beliefs of hundreds of men and women from various social backgrounds. Most rated effort as the most important ingredient in determining success or failure. Luck was accorded the lowest rating.

2. True—according to the findings of a university study that surveyed a cross section of men and women. The belief in the efficacy of "knocking on wood"

True or False: The superstition that has the strongest hold on people is that it is bad luck to walk under a ladder. (See number 2)

ranked a close second. Other high-ranking superstitions included "black cat crossing path" and "breaking a mirrot." Surprisingly, the centuries old belief that spilled salt is a forerunner of bad luck ranked close to the bottom of the list. It should be noted that the subjects' amount of education was not necessarily a factor in lessening superstitious beliefs. For example, the investigators cite the case of "a psychoanalyst with 23 years of formal education who indicated that 11 of the 24 listed superstitions had a partial influence on him." The investigators suggest that "particularly in current times, the sense of control inherent in superstitious belief and practice has a therapeutic value in reducing anxiety."



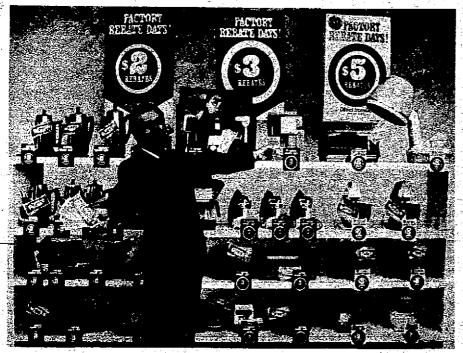
3. False. Studies on the belief in the supernatural, conducted by investigators at three leading universities, have shown that neither education nor a higher-than-average intelligence has a marked effect on belief in the supernatural. A further finding: Women as a whole were more favorably disposed toward such beliefs than men.

4. False. A team of University of Michigan sociologists showed that despite a significant decrease in church attendance over the last decade, the large majority of respondents—better than nine out of ten—said they believed in God. A decreasing number, however, said they believed in life after death. The investigators also reported that "There

were no significant changes in the proportions of people who said they governed their everyday decisions by what God would want me to do."

5. True. Studies conducted at Florida State University showed that when people are questioned as to their favoriteor lucky number, seven is the one most frequently indicated. The same interesting finding applies to the color blue. Investigations of the "blue seven phenomenon" have been made on hundreds of subjects at other universities with similar results. Just why this should be is hard to explain, but studies show that even children favor blue and seven. 6. True according to a nationwide survey of men and women from various walks of life, which showed that 46 percent felt certain that other planets were peopled by creatures bearing some resemblance to us. Thirty-eight percent didn't believe there was much of anything up there but aky and stars, and 16 percent couldn't make up their minds about the population of the planets. An interesting sidelight. The survey showed there were almost twice as many believers among the college educated asamong those with only a /11 grade school education.

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Family Weekly At Home

Inflation-Fighting Ideas for Indoors and Outdoors

By Rosalyn Abrevaya Women's Feature Editor

As the price of food rises, enthusiasm for growing one's own rises too. If you plan to beat the high cost of food by raising vegetables, then a greenhouse can give you a head start on the growing season.

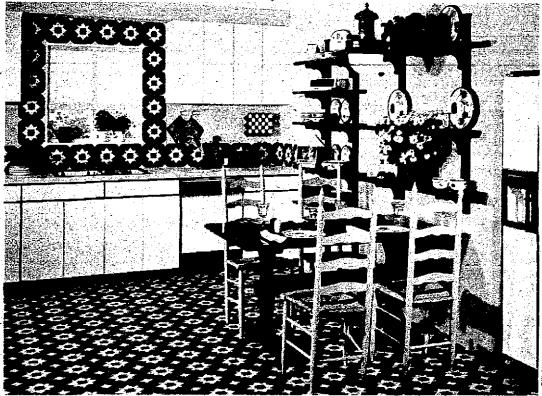
A backyard vegetable garden is hardly a new idea. During World War II, some 35 to 40 million people had Victory gardens that provided families with fresh fruits and vegetables during the harvest months and canned food for the rest of the year.

But if you've never had a garden, do some homework before you buy seed or decide what and how much to put in. You can get valuable information from your local agricultural extension service, from library books on home gardening or from inexpensive booklets from the federal government: "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden" (80¢) and "Minigardens for Vegetables" (30¢). Both are available from Consumer Information, Department 6, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

According to one gardening expert, people tend to make several mistakes when starting a home garden. They spend too much money getting equipped. And they buy too much seed. It's not necessary to spend more than \$10 on seed at most.

If you don't have enough tillable land, you could help organize a community garden. A nonprofit organization called "Gardens for All," P.O. Box 2302.

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The space and location you have available for a greenhouse determine the size and style you choose. Should it be a freestanding or a lean-to model? For balance of light, a freestanding one ought to be on a north-south axis. As long as your greenhouse isn't glass, you can put it under tall trees that lose their leaves in winter. A lean-to ought to have a southern exposure in order to get the most winter sun, with the vents toward prevailing winds.

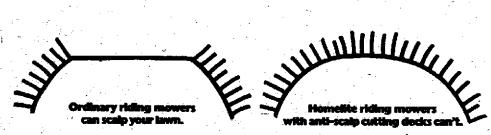
The easily assembled greenhouse shown, called the "Vegetable Factory," can produce 650 pounds of vegetables annually, based on

an independent laboratory report, at an average cost of 196 a pound including all operating costs. A lean-to model can produce tomatoes at a cost of only 66 a pound!

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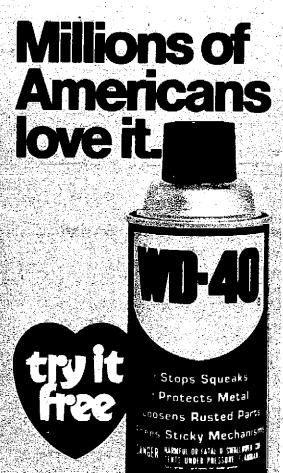
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Start Your hild Growing

Gardening and kids go together. And parents can be the impetus to get them started!



lmost every department or dime store today has a garden center. Let your child browse through it with you. It's a great opportunity for kids to learn about many of the most commonly grown houseplants. Or make a special trip to a big nursery or botanical garden, asking questions about the names and care of the plants that are the most appealing.

Start your child growing plants indoors. Select a spot where basic gardening tools are kept (a table near a windowsill, for example) so that when the desire to garden hits, it can be translated into action quickly.

Children can't go too wrong in caring for their plants if they follow some general rules:

- Don't overdo watering. Empty any
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- During blooming times, all-purpose

week intervals, diluted to the proper concentration indicated on the label. · Flowering plants need sunlight and do better in south windows; foliage

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- plants will receive enough light, but not direct sun (which they don't need), in a north-window setting.
- Avoid drafts or overheating (from a too-near radiator).

Getting children in touch with nature will teach them patience, give them a sense of accomplishment, and may just start a lifetime avocation.

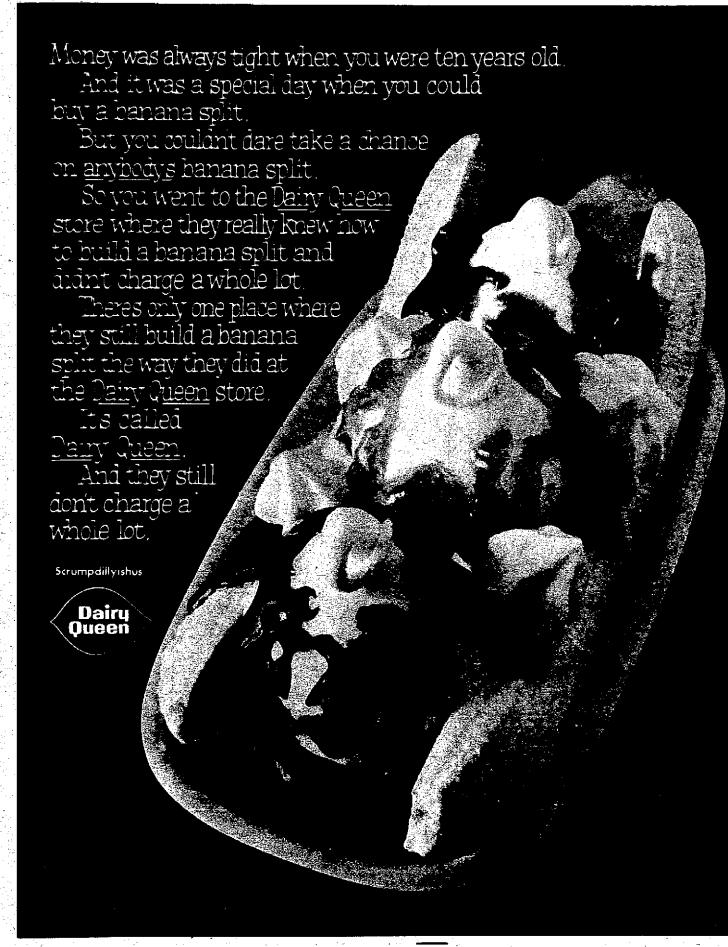
Books recommended on the subject: "Growing Up Green," by Alice Skelsey and Gloria Huckaby (Workman Publishing Co.), and "A Child's Garden" (available by sending 50c for postage and handling to: Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division, Dept. F.W., Box 3744, San Francisco, Calif. 94119).

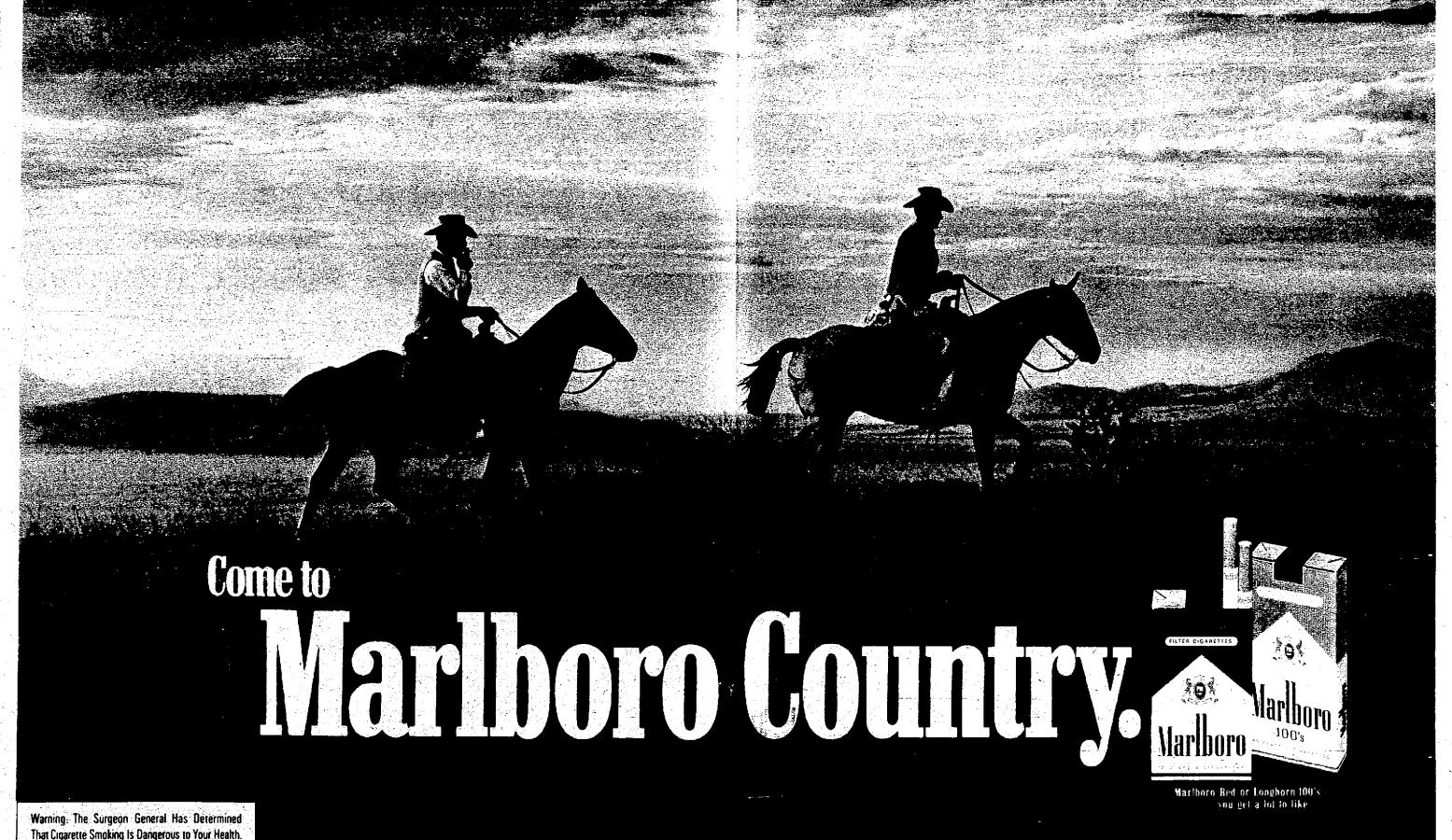
What's the Home Gardener's Favorite Vegetable?

According to a recent Gallup survey, here are the most preferred vegetables grown by amateur home gardeners: Tomatoes are the overwhelming favorite. grown by 92 percent of all home garden-

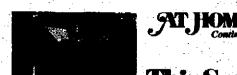


ers. Runners-up are string beans (63 percent), onlors (59 percent), cucumbers (58 percent), radishes (51 percent) and lettuce (50 percent). Least popular are Brussels sprouts (seven percent).





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House Had Big Problems

(Here's How We Solved Them)

When money is tight, imagination must take over. The owners of this house, a retired couple, live on a fixed income. Their children visit them and they love to entertain, so they've had to think through the function of every room, making each do double duty.

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They turned a second bedroom into a study for the husband and put a sleep sofa in the porch room for their visiting family.

A single color scheme was used throughout to coordinate the rooms, designed by Elroy Edson. Neutrals—browns and beiges, primarily—were chosen so the rooms would look larger. By keeping to one family of colors, furniture can be brought from one room to another when company comes without giving a makeshift appearance.

The couple also changed the entrance to the house by closing off the front door. This gives much-needed wall space in the living room, formerly just a traffic lane. Now, everyone enters through the porch, which leads right into the kitchen.

Modern furniture and modern materials were chosen because they're usually easier to care for—Selig furniture, Herculon carpeting, Birge scrubbable wall coverings—an important consideration for this couple.

Punchy Wallpaper and "Mixable" Chairs

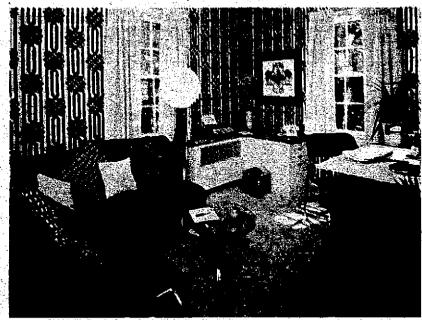
Since the kitchen leads directly into the living room, it was important for the two to blend. The chairs, for example, can be moved into the living room when company comes. The gay floral wallipeper and coordinate for the ceilling were chosen to counterpoint white cabinets and appliances.



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Extra Bartroom Converts to Dec

A radiator becomes decorative and functional when it forms a unit that serves as both a work surface and a file cabinst. The sectional turns a corner, but it could, in another stace, be a conventional \$0 inch sola. Patterned wall covering adds visual excitement. Wall to wall carpeting was selected to enlarge the small space and give the



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Porch Room—Now Duel-Purpose—Creates More Space Inside

Just inside the entrance to the house, the porch room has been redone to function as a family room or bedroom for overright guests. The wicker chair and coffee tipte are easily inoved when the steep sofa is opened, while the patterned carpet was chosen for its ability to hide tracted in dirt. Wall covering and sofa are in the same soft sand color, designed to unity the room.

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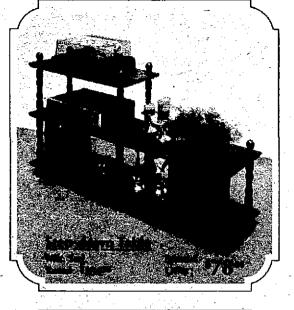
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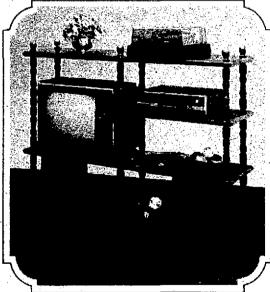
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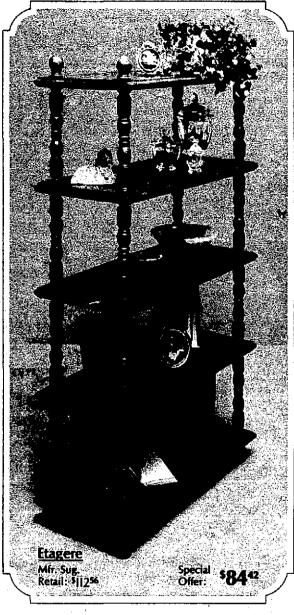
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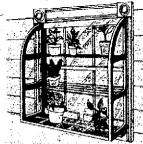
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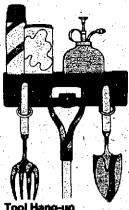
Build a Window Greenhouse



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Beautiful Lee Meriwether: "Still Just a Tomboy at Heart"

ee Meriwether, still beautiful 20 years after she became Miss America, and now Buddy Ebsen's assistant in "Barnahy Jones," was one hour late when she joined me for lunch in Los Angeles' plush Scandia restaurant "Somehody stole the battery out of my car. so I had to borrow a VW from a friend," she explained.

FAMILY WEEKLY: You look and act so ladvlike, vet I understand you were quite a tomboy when you were a girl. Is that

LEE: I used to be on the boys' heskethall and football teams when I was 14. My friend Janet was on the football team too. She could run faster than all the boys.

FW: What kind of sports do you play today?

LEE: I don't play many sports, but I still have the reputation of being a tomboy. For instance, when my daughter's Scout troop does something girlish, they ask one of the other moms. When they go camping in the woods, I'm asked to put on hiking boots and hit the trail. FW: In what other way were you a tomboy?

LEE: I was 15 when I wrote to J. Edgar Hoover and asked him to let me become a G-man. FW: G-man?

LEE: Well-G-woman He wrote back and said that at the time they weren't hiring any G-women, but when I grew up there were other opportunities to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Like doing secretarial work. [Grinning] A typical male-chauvinist attitude.

FW: Why did you want to become a G-woman in the first place?

LEE: Looking back at it, I think basically because I always wanted to be an actress. You see. I'd seen a lot of films in which women played secret agents. They were always hiding behind some assumed identity-scrubbing floors, waiting

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on tables, driving cabs. I saw myself acting out such roles.

FW: Did you ever meet Hoover?

LEE: Yes. About a year after I ent married Ito actor Frank Aletter], we went on a tour of Washington A girl friend of mine who worked for the FBI showed us around and introduced us to J. Edgar Hoover. I told him I was the girl who had wanted to join the FBI as à teenager.

FW: What did he say? LEE: He turned to Frank and Mr. Hoover, production and the

FW: Who were your heroes when you were little?

LEE: I guess a lot of women become actresses because as kids they admired some pretty lady on the screen. My heroes were the cowboy stars. The movies I liked best were the ones with the most action and no girls. I still long to play in a Western where I get to ride a horse at breakneck speed and shoot a gun.

FW: You live in an area of Los. Angeles that was hit heavily by

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"I still long to play in a Western where I get to ride a horse at breakneck speed and shoot a oun."

said, "Your gain is our loss." Then he took us to a shooting gallery and let us try out some QUIDS.

FW: How did you make out?

LEE: Not too well. I did much better last year when Buddy [Buddy Ebsen] and I were invited to graduation exercises at the Police Academy. They took us to the police range where I did really well. Maybe because I was less nervous than with

the earthquake a few years ago. How did you make out?

LEE: Not too well: But it could have been worse. We lost a chimney, and when it fell down it hit a beam that ran through the living room. And the garage split open. I also lost a lot of crystal and china, and all of the walls of the house were cracked. Come to think

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FW: How did you react when Continued on page 22

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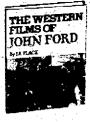


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LEE: In a rather peculiar way. When I woke up I thought a homicidal maniac was in the living room throwing everything on the floor. Then when the bed moved, I thought, "Thank beavens-it's just an earthquake." I knew it

was important to keep my head on straight. I did for a very short while, and then I got mad. FW: Why mad?

LEE: Because the girls were frightened. I kept telling them it would last just a little while. But when it kept going, I started screaming at the earthquake to go away! That was good. FW: Why?

LEE: I was told by a psychiatrist that the only

people who were not afraid of earthquakes were the inmates of an asylum. Getting mad, I was told, was the best thing that could happen because when you're angry, you don't feel fear as much.

FW: You were born on May 27. That makes you a Gemini. Do you have two personalities? LEE: Not two: 50. I constantly change to suit the people around me. I guess that makes me kind of wishy-washy. On the other hand, that's why I enjoy acting. Most of all, I want to be accepted, to be liked.

FW: Did being Miss America help you?

LEE: Without it I wouldn't be in the business. Oh, maybe I would play a little theater, or teach, but being Miss America gave me the attention I needed.

FW: What did your father do?

LEE: He was a liquor salesman. Both of my parents worked in the store-my mother during the day, my father at night.

FW: Was your father ever held up?

LEE: Several times, but I'll never forget one time when he really got mad. I was in college at the time, cramming for finals. My father came home at three o'clock, livid with rage. "Some punk kid robbed me," he said. "This

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kid came up and asked me to change five dollars, and when I opened the cash register, out comes a gun. And he says, 'Okay, Pop, I want it all.' Imagine—calling me Pop!"

FW: How old was he then?

LEE: He was 46, but he had iron-gray hair. The boy was finally caught by the father of one of my girl friends. He was on the vice squad in San Francisco and one day he arrested a fellow carrying matches with the initials of my father's store printed on them. He put two and two together, and that's how the boy got caught.

FW: Are your parents still alive?

LEE: My father died, but my mother is living with me and helps me look after the girls.

FW: I understand that you and Frank are no longer together. Are you divorced?

LEE: No, but we've been living apart for two

FW: How old are your daughters?

LEE: Kyle is 14 and Lesley is 11.

FW: Would you mind if either of them tried out for Miss America?

LEE: Most certainly not. The scholarship they might get is the largest in the world.

FW: It's been 20 years since you were Miss America, but you still have an excellent figure. How do you do it?

LEE: I don't believe in diets. I enjoy eating. But I watch how much I eat. I never have any sweets and very seldom desserts of any kind.

FW: Do you ever see other Miss Americas? LEE: Every ten years all the Miss Americas get together. The last time was in 1973, which also happened to be the 100th anniversary of the Atlantic City boardwalk.

FW: Do you think that most of the girls are happy?

LEE: Yes. [Hesitating] Relatively happy.



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What in the World!



WATERGATER" EGIL KROGH Was jail a "country club"?

Corricted organizar of the "White House Phimbers" Egil Krogh talks about his life in jail: "My first visit to the prison dentist found me sitting in the chair with a fellow inmate examining my teeth. The man happened to be a narcotics dealer that I had tracked for two years while working for the FBL I figured that was it. I was going to lose all of my teeth and probably my head. But the guy just looked at me and said, I didn't do my job well and I ended up here, and I guess you didn't do yours well either, so you're here too." Krogh recently chatted with a writer at a resort in Colorado. "Contrary to some people's opinions," he said, "federal penitentiaries are not country clubs. We worked eight to twelve hours a day keeping a farm and a herd of cows. It's not as if you have a choice of where you want to be sent."

When the Tony Awards flash on ABC-TV screens April 20, you'll eatch a glimpse of Broadway's greatest stars,

past and present. But what about the people responsible for the show's production? This is the ninth consecutive year that Alexander H. Cohen and his wife Hildy Parks have staged



Alex Cohon

the Tony show-he produces it, she writes all the material. They are one of the few successful husband-andwife show-business teams around. Alex has a reputation for being a workhorse and has an utter disdain for weekends and national holidays; he even schedules meetings on those occasions. He's invariably the last one left in a restaurant, and is only aware that the man-

agement wants to call it a night when the chairs are being piled on the tables. "Well," says Alex, "it's better to be known as the man who closes restaurants than the man who closes shows!" Alex is also the executive producer of the U.S. Bicentennial World Theater

DATES: The Tony Awards will be presented Sunday. Wednesday is Secre-

AMNIVERSARIES: A military coup in Portugal overthrew the dictatorship one year ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS (all Taurus): Sunday-Lionel Hampton 61; Rvan O'Neal 34; Robert F. Wagner 65; Johnny Tillotson 36. Monday-Anthony Quinn 60; Queen Elizabeth II of England 49. Tuesday-Eddie Albert 87: Glen Campbell 40. Wednesday Bernadette Devlin 28; Shirley Temple Black 47; Roy Orbison 39. Thursday Shirley MacLaine 41; Barbra Streisand 33. Friday-Ella Fitzgerald 57. Saturday -Carol Burnett 40; Duane Eddy 47; Bobby Rydell 32.



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